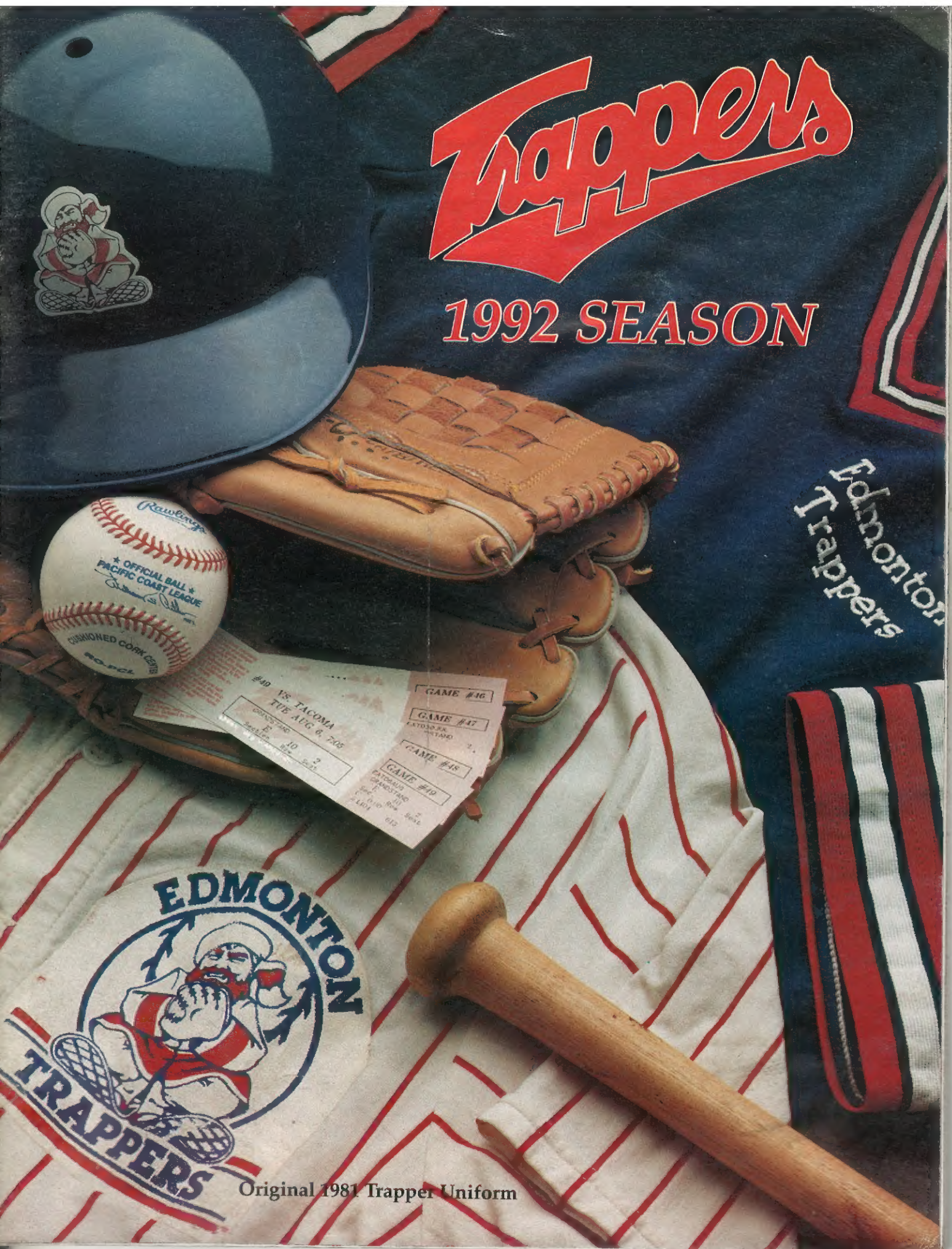


Trappers

1992 SEASON



Original 1981 Trapper Uniform



SLIDE IN AFTER THE GAME

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Cy Young Winner and future Hall-of-Famer **Fernando Valenzuela** brought excitement to John Ducey Park in 1991 as an Edmonton Trapper.

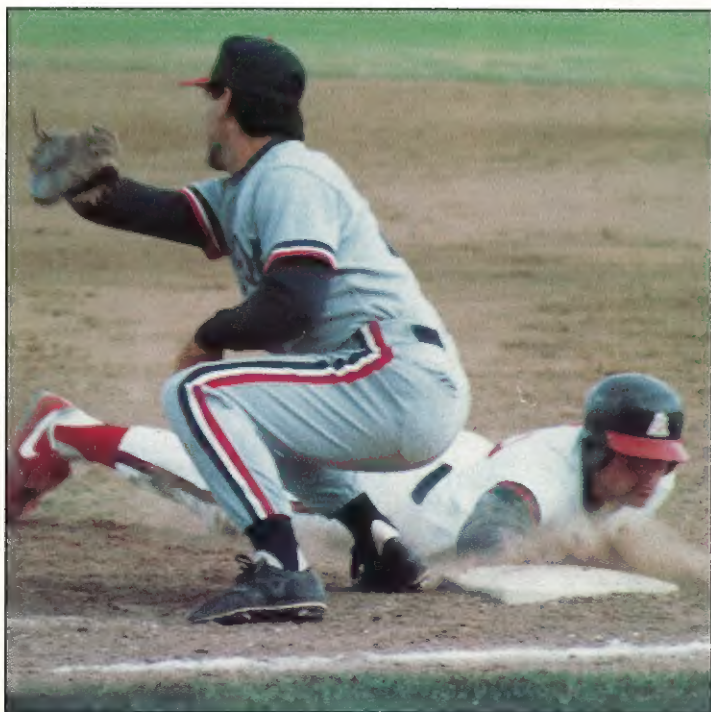
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 St. Louis Cardinals
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 and of course, “Homer”

The Program Cover photo by Macri Photography

A Special Thanks to all the Trapper Fans

The Edmonton Trappers would like to thank all the staff at Ronalds Printing for their help. With special thanks to Sharma Briscoe and Marilyn Kinders.



Shortstop **Gary DiSarcina** was named the 1991 Trapper of the Year for his outstanding defense and his consistent hitting.



Peter Pocklington
Chairman

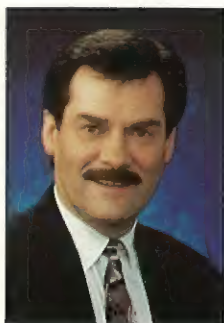


Mel Kowalchuk
President/General Manager

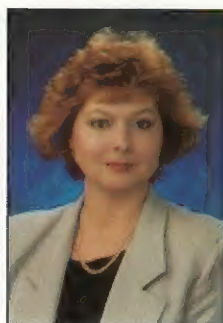


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Assistant General Manager
Director of Public Relations

Trappers Directory



Werner Baum
Vice-President
Finance



Gabrielle Hampel
Accountant/
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Rob McGillis
Sales
Manager



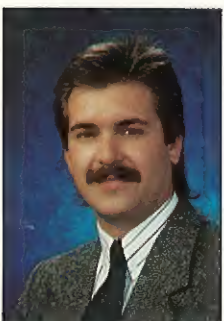
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our sincerest
best wishes for a
successful season
to the
Edmonton Trappers

Trappers Field Management

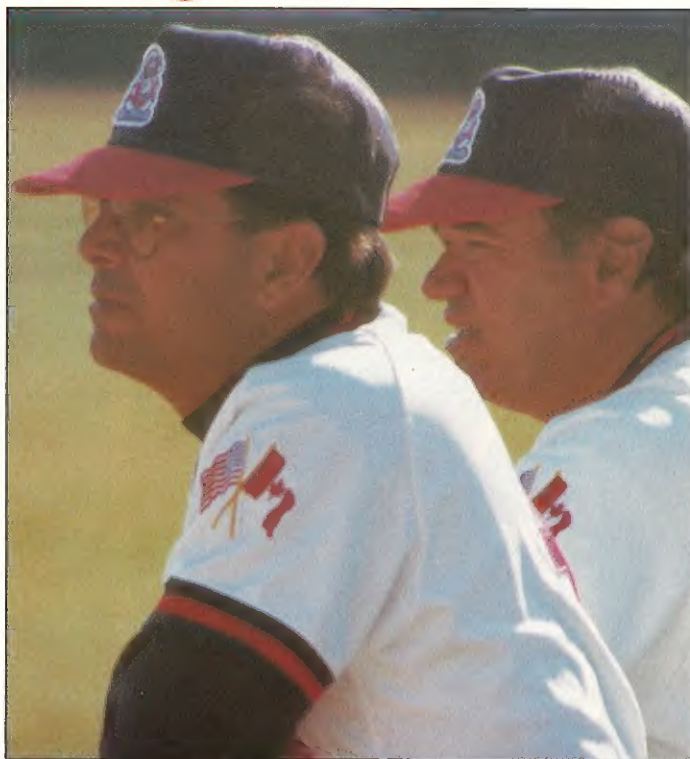
Although the Trappers playing roster is subject to change on a daily basis, the binding force that unites the club into a "team" remains the same as manager Max Oliveras and coaches Gary Ruby and Lenn Sakata return for the 1992 season.

Entering the third season at the helm for 1992, Max "Mako" Oliveras has guided the Trappers to two consecutive winning seasons with an accumulated 148 - 129 record. "Mako" managed the Double-A Midland Angels for 3 seasons prior to joining the Trappers in 1990. Although a consistent winner with 4 winning seasons in his 5 years in the California Angels organization, his responsibilities are much more than putting together a winning lineup. Max is an important influence as he helps the players develop to their full potential not only as players, but as individuals as well.

Coaches Gary Ruby and Lenn Sakata share the same positive attitude as they both return for their second season with the Trappers. Ruby entered the California Angels organization in 1987 as the pitching coach for Single-A Quad

City. He progressed within the Angels system to Double-A Midland in 1989 before joining the Trappers in 1991. Kyle Abbott, Joe Grahe and Scott Lewis are among the many pitchers that have benefited through Ruby's guidance.

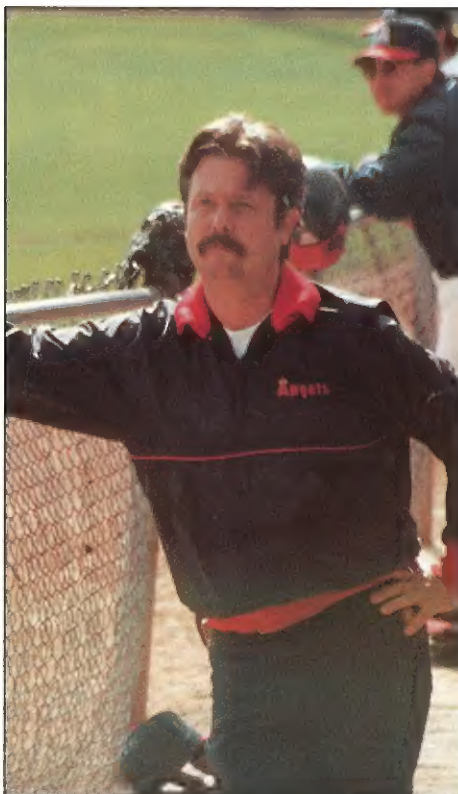
Lenn Sakata also joined the Trappers in 1991, his first year in the California Angels organization. With 11 years of Major League service to his credit, the players take advantage of Sakata's vast experience in all aspects of the game, including fielding, hitting, and running. Primarily a second baseman as a player, Sakata spent 6 seasons with the Baltimore Orioles



Field Manager Max "Mako" Oliveras (left) and pitching coach Gary Ruby.



Coach Lenn Sakata provides instructions.



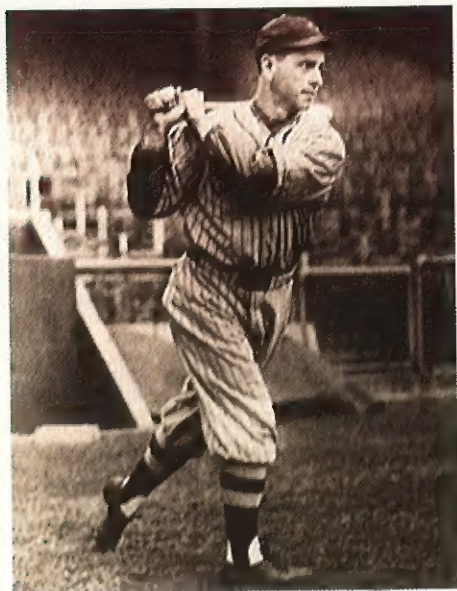
Don "Radar" McGann.

including the 1983 World Series Championship team. He also played for Milwaukee, Oakland and the New York Yankees in the Majors, while his Pacific Coast League ventures saw him play for Spokane, Vancouver and Tacoma. He was among the League leaders with Tacoma in 1986 when he batted .313 for the Tigers. Prior to joining the Trappers last season, Sakata coached in the Oakland minor league system for three seasons.

Not to be overlooked, Don "Radar" McGann also plays an important role as the Trappers' Fitness, Equipment and Travel Manager. Entering his 4th season with the Trappers, "Radar" oversees the players training and tends to the aches and pains experienced throughout the season. In addition, "Radar" administers the equipment and travel needs for the team.

Photos by Denyse Conroy

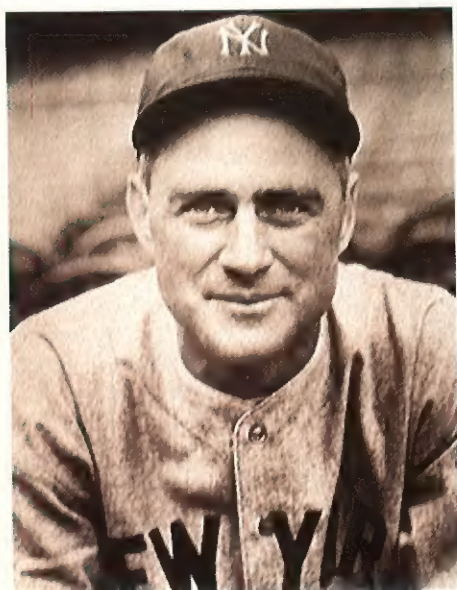
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1991 - A *Trappers* Season to Remember

- by Colin MacPhail

The 1991 Trappers season will forever be remembered as the year future Hall-of-Famer Fernando Valenzuela wore the Trapper uniform. Although the excitement of "Fernandomania" was the key story of the year, it certainly wasn't the only highlight of the season. The 1991 roster was talent-laden with some of the most exciting and promising players in the Pacific Coast League. Players such as Lee Stevens, Ruben Amaro, Kyle Abbott, Chad Curtis, and Trapper MVP Gary DiSarcina will most probably have prosperous Major League careers. In 1991 however, they were the base of the Trappers.

Gary DiSarcina definitely earned the "Trapper of the Year" recognition for his outstanding two-way play. He led all PCL shortstops defensively (.967 fielding percentage) AND at the plate with a .310 average. Among his highlights were his amazing .402 July, a 10-game May hitting streak, and his selection as the PCL's Best Defensive Shortstop in a Baseball America poll. After managing to bat only .212 the previous season, DiSarcina took charge as a leader in 1991.

Another surprise for the Trappers came in the package of Chad Curtis. Expectations of Curtis were modest at the very best when he started the season with the Club. After all, he was a 45th round draft selection and had only finished his first full season in Single-A Quad City. However, Curtis came from near obscurity and jumped into the Pacific Coast League limelight. He started the season strongly with a .338 average in April and he never looked back. The Vancouver Canadians soon discovered Chad Curtis' speed in early May when the 22-year-old rookie tied Devon White's Trapper record of 4 steals in a game. Then the next day, Curtis smoked along the Nat Bailey baselines for 3 more steals as he combined 7 swipes in 2 games. Throughout the course of the season, Curtis finished third in the PCL with 46 steals, the third highest seasonal total in Trapper history. He was also a force at the plate as he led the Trappers through August with a .342 average and finished 8th in the PCL with a .316 average.



Kyle Abbott had an All-Star Season.

Lefthanded pitcher Kyle Abbott lost his first two starts of the season as a relative unknown in the PCL. However, he won his next seven decisions and he ended up being the PCL and Triple-A All-Star. He led the Trappers and the Pacific Coast League with 14 victories, equalling the Club record in the process. With 120 strikeouts (including 11 against Calgary on May 10), he was only 3 shy of the League title. In addition, he led the League with 180.1 innings pitched and was 8th in the PCL with a 3.99 ERA.

However, fans will probably remember his near flawless games more than anything else. He was only 4 outs away

from the Trappers' first ever no-hitter on July 4 when Vancouver's Derek Lee singled with 2 out in the 8th inning. He settled for a complete game 2-hit 5-0 shutout, with the other hit coming with 2-out in the 9th. In fact, Abbott retired the first 19 batters and carried a perfect game before issuing a walk in the 7th inning.

Actually, Abbott came closer to a perfect game on May 27th as he set aside the first 20 Tacoma batters. Doug Jennings singled with 2 out in the 7th inning to spoil Abbott's bid. It was one of 4 games that Abbott carried a no-hitter into at least the 5th inning.

Ruben Amaro will be noted as one of the Trappers' best ever lead-off men. As the lead-off batter, he reached base at an amazing .425 clip, and finished 3rd in the PCL with a .326 batting average. He was virtually unstoppable for a 16-game period from May 6 to May 23 as he batted .507. In that period he not only enjoyed eight 3-hit outings, but also put the icing on the cake with a 5-hit game against Calgary on May 23. He finished the month with a .414 average with 15 doubles and 25 runs in 28 games - numbers which definitely justify his Topp's PCL Player of May recognition. He led the Pacific Coast League with a Trapper record 42 doubles and topped the PCL with 95 runs. He contributed 36 stolen bases and now ranks third on the Trapper career list with 68 steals. Amaro's achievements did not go unnoticed, as he was named to the PCL All-Star Team and the Triple-A All-Star game.

Lee Stevens' presence at the plate once again brought fear to opposing pitchers. Ranking 2nd on the Trapper career list with 236 RBI, Stevens finished 4th in the PCL with a Club-leading 96 RBI in 1991. A consistent force throughout the season, he led the Trappers with a 17- and 16-game hitting streak. In fact, he hit safely in all of his first 32 home games at John Ducey Park. Stevens slugged 19 home runs to total 49 homers in 3 years with the Trappers, third on the all-time list. Calgary was a prime target last season as he blasted 4 dingers within 5 games in May. A three-run homer highlighted a 6-RBI, 3-hit outing in Phoenix on June 21, while another three-run homer was featured in a 5 RBI 3-hit game against Tacoma. Stevens enjoyed 13 three-hit games, including four 4-hitters.

The name "Davis" played a prominent role for the Trappers in



The team celebrates another Chad Curtis run.

Continued on page 48

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Gary DiSarcina - '91 *Trappers* MVP



Shortstop Gary DiSarcina combined an aggressive defensive style with solid offensive ability as he was named the 1991 Trapper of the Year. He was also voted the PCL's "Best Defensive Shortstop" in a Baseball America poll and led the League with a .967 fielding percentage. He enjoyed his best season ever at the plate with a .310 average, a vast improvement over his .212 average with the Trappers the previous year. DiSarcina topped the Club both with men-on-base. (.355 avg) and with men-in-the scoring position. (.345). Among his 1991 highlights were an amazing month of July in which he batted .402; a 10-game hitting streak in May; a 5-RBI performance against Calgary in August; a grand slam homer in May; and ten 3-hit outing including a pair of 4-hitters.

Previous winners of the Trapper-of-the-Year Award were:

1981 - DH Gary Holle	1986 - SS Gus Polidor
1982 - OF Ron Kittle	1987 - 1B Jim Eppard
1983 - OF Mike Brown	1988 - 3B Joe Redfield
1984 - DH Chris Clark	1989 - OF Mike Brown
1985 - 3B Jack Howell	1990 - P Scott Lewis

1991 PCL All-Stars

Pos.	Individual	Team	Avg	HR	RBI	SB
C	- Carlos Hernandez	Abq	.345	8	44	5
1B	- Tino Martinez	Cgy	.326	18	86	3
2B	- Andres Santana	Phx	.316	1	35	45
3B	- Gary Cooper	Tuc	.305	14	75	7
SS	- Andujar Cedeno	Tuc	.303	7	55	5
OF	- Kenny Lofton	Tuc	.308	2	50	40
	RUBEN AMARO	EDM	.326	3	42	36
	Geronimo Berroa	Csp	.322	18	91	2
DH	- Luis Medina	Csp	.324	27	98	0

Pos.	Pitchers	Team	ERA	W-L-SV	CG	Sho	BB	K
RHP	- Tom Edens	Van	3.01	10-7-0	3	1	62	100
LHP	- KYLE ABBOTT	EDM	3.99	14-10-0	4	2	46	120
Relief	- Dean Wilkins	Tuc	4.20	8-7-21	0	0	43	65

MANAGER - Bob Skinner, Tucson

MVP - Tino Martinez, Calgary



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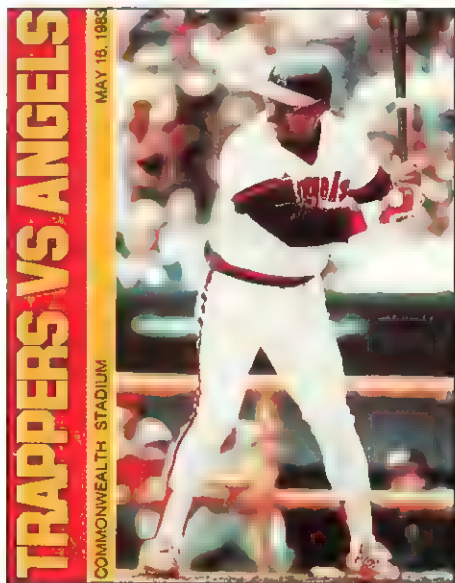
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All-Time Great Moments in History

- by Al Coates

Al Coates has been the "Voice of the Trappers" from the very first day the Club joined the Pacific Coast League. Al has seen more Trapper games than anybody else and he reflects upon his fondest Trapper memories.

As the Trappers embark into their 12th season in the Pacific Coast League, I was asked to mention my 10 all-time favorite memories of the Club's brief history. Here they come, in order from 1 to 10.



1983 Program cover of Trappers Exhibition Game with California.

1. The Trappers' very first regular season game happened in early April 1981 at Civic Stadium in Portland. Luis Tiant started for the Beavers, Nardi Contreras for the Trappers. Gary Holle stroked a grand slam home run off Tiant in the first inning on the way to an eventual Trapper victory.

2. Eight days later, the Trappers were back in Edmonton getting ready for their very first home opener. Renfrew Park, as it

was known then, was jammed to the rafters on that very important day in Trapper history. The Trappers dispatched the ace of their starting staff - a hard throwing righthander named Reggie Patterson. John Poff provided the fireworks with an opposite field grand slam home run in a Trapper victory over the Tacoma Tigers. Professional Baseball was back in Edmonton after an absence of nearly three decades.

3. The Trappers actually became a reality several months prior to their historical first game when Peter Pocklington bought a troubled Ogden, Utah franchise. After he convinced the PCL owners of the viability of placing a Triple-A Ball Club in our city, Mr. Pocklington flew back to Edmonton and made the special announcement between periods of an Oiler game at the Coliseum that he had acquired the ball club for Edmonton. On a personal note, I want it stated right here in this paragraph that if it was not for Mr. Pocklington's efforts and his love for the City of Edmonton, I would not be able to rekindle all of these great memories.

4. In 1984, the Trappers won the Pacific Coast League Championship in only their 4th year of operation. This was a year when the California Angels stacked their Triple-A Club with outstanding talent. After winning a hard-fought 5-game series over the Salt Lake City Gulls for the Northern Division title, the Trappers hosted the Hawaii Islanders (the top farm club of the San Diego Padres at the time) in the Championship series. After several days of rain, the series was shortened to a best-of-three situation with all games played at John Ducey

Park. Righthander Jay Kibbe pitched the Trappers to victory in Game 1, while one-time professional hockey player Kirk McCaskill was the winner in Game 2. The Trappers were the first Canadian team in the PCL's 81-year history to win the championship.

5. In 1985, first-year Manager Winston Llenas was handed a team that featured some great young players, including Wally Joyner, Jack Howell, Devon White and Mark McLemore - all of whom became Big Leaguers. Unfortunately, the pitching just didn't stand up as the Trappers missed the playoffs. However, one prominent pitcher did wear the Trapper uniform as former Montreal Expo ace Steve Rogers joined the Club in mid-season. Rogers - a country boy from Broken Arrow, Oklahoma - was signed to a 5-game tryout contract with the Trappers by the California Angels. Rogers had a 1-2 record with 2 no-decisions for the Trappers. Although I was impressed by Rogers, he could not crack a solid California pitching staff. Even though he was never to pitch in the Major Leagues again, his brief 2-week stay with the Trappers was something Edmonton fans will remember for a long time.

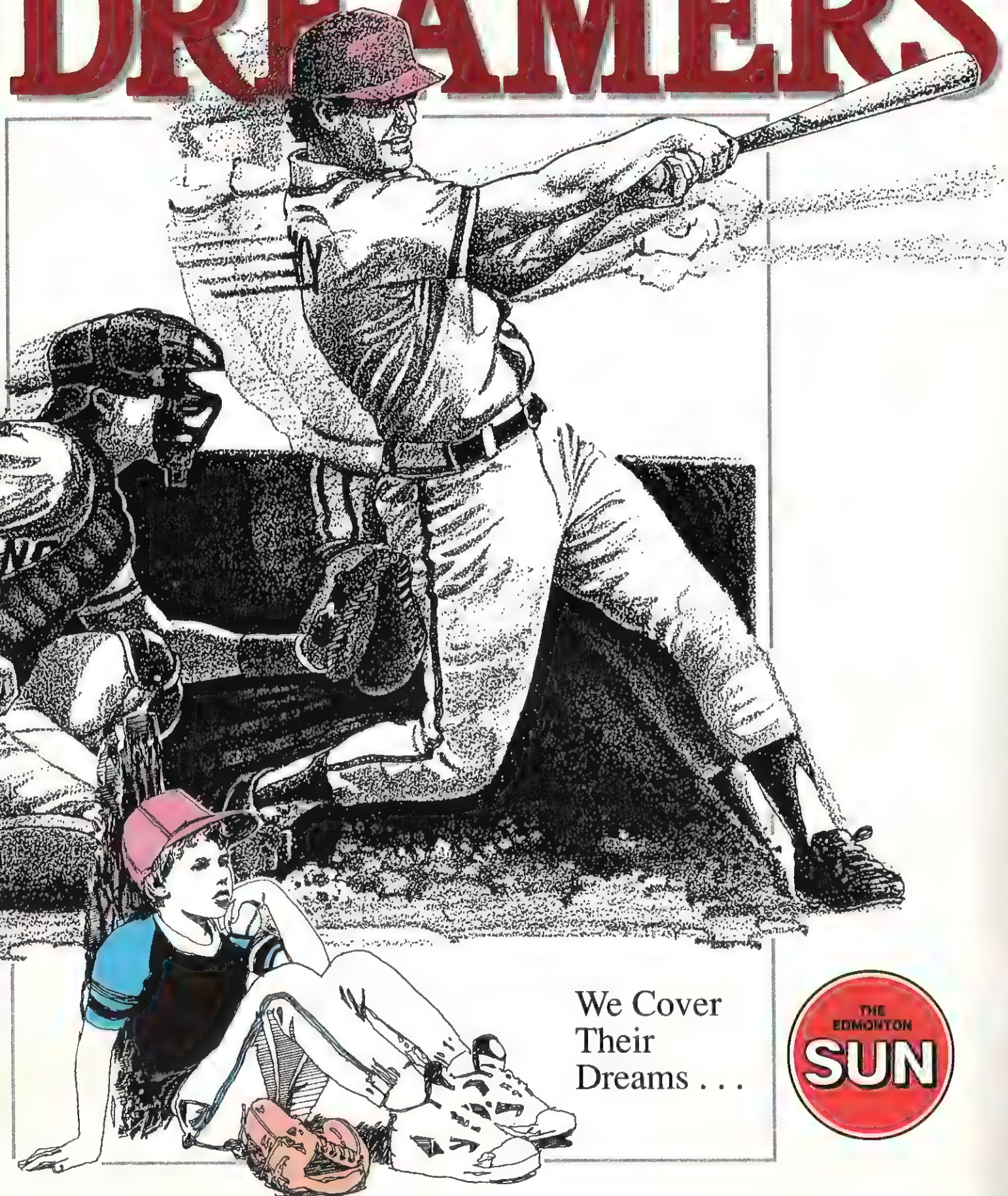
6. Six years after Steve Rogers played for Edmonton, the Trappers received another famous pitcher. Cy Young winner Fernando Valenzuela was an immediate success in Edmonton and everywhere the Trappers played after he joined the Club last August. It goes without saying how enjoyable it was to deal with Fernando - and for the record, he also expressed how enjoyable his brief stay in Edmonton was. Although his one-time razor sharp screwball wasn't quite what it used to be, the "Valenzuela" experiment was truly a most memorable one. A picture of Fernando Valenzuela in a Trappers' uniform is indeed a great keepsake.

7. In 1983, the California Angels made their one and only visit to Edmonton. Manager John MacNamara brought in a star-studded cast of players which included Hall-of-Famer Rod Carew, Reggie Jackson, and Tommy John. Almost 25,000 fans showed up at Commonwealth Stadium as lefthander Angel Moreno started for the Trappers and Dave Goltz was on the mound for the Angels. The fans did not leave the Stadium disappointed, as Mr. October himself - Reggie Jackson - was in fine form that evening. Jackson rapped a 400-ft line-drive double, which was without a doubt the longest 2-base hit in Trapper history. The "Cowboy" himself, Gene Autry was there to take in the festivities.

8. The Trappers ended a five-year playoff drought as new manager Max Oliveras guided the Club in 1990 from a so-so first half to the top of the League in the second half. The Trappers vaulted into first place after winning the first game of the second half, and remained on top of the Division for the remainder of the season as they clinched the half with two weeks to go in the regular season. The Trappers and the Tigers locked horns in a big 5-game Northern Division series that went the limit. Righthander Fred Toliver pitched 7 strong innings for the Trapper victory in the 5th game, while Jeff Richardson shut the door in the 8th and 9th innings to nail down the save. The Trappers were in contention throughout

Continued on page 53

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Fax	(403) 284-4343	PR Director:	John Traub
Pressbox	(403) 289-4958	Manager:	Keith Bodie
Stadium:	Foothills Stadium	Coach:	Ross Grimsley
Capacity:	7,500	Trainer:	Randy Roetter
Affiliate:	Seattle Mariners		
Hotel:	Sandman Hotel		
	(403) 237-8626		

Edmonton Trappers • 10233 - 96 Avenue, Edmonton, AB T5K 0A5

Phone	(403) 429-2934	General Mgr:	Mel Kowalchuk
Fax	(403) 426-5640	PR Director:	Dennis Henke
Stadium:	John Ducey Park	Manager:	Max Oliveras
Capacity:	6,200	Coaches:	Gary Ruby (Pitching)
Affiliate:	California Angels		Lenn Sakata
Hotel:	Inn on Seventh	Trainer:	Don McGann
	(403) 429-2861		

Portland Beavers • P.O. Box 1659, Portland, OR 97207

Phone	(503) 223-2837	General Mgr:	Mark Helminiak
Fax	(503) 274-0316		
Stadium:	Civic Stadium	PR Director:	Tammy Felker-White
Capacity:	23,500	Manager:	Scott Ullger
Affiliate:	Minnesota Twins	Coach:	Gormand Heimueller (Pitching)
Hotel:	Red Lion/Coliseum	Coach:	Paul Kirsch
	(503) 235-8311	Trainer:	Jim Kahmann
		Radio:	Dale McConachie, Mike Parker

Tacoma Tigers • P.O. Box 11087, Tacoma, WASH 98411

Phone	(206) 752-7707	General Mgr:	Frank Colarusso
Fax	(206) 752-7135	PR Director:	Kevin Kalal
Stadium:	Cheney Stadium	Manager:	Bob Boone
Capacity:	8,600	Coach:	Glenn Abbott (Pitching)
Affiliate:	Oakland A's	Coach:	Mitchell Page
Hotel:	Days Inn	Trainer:	Walt Horn
	(206) 475-5900	Radio:	Bob Robertson

Vancouver Canadians • 4601 Ontario Street, Vancouver, BC V5V 3H4

Phone	(604) 872-5232	General Mgr:	Brent Imlach
Fax	(604) 872-1714	PR Director:	Ken Cooper, Dick Phillips
Stadium:	Nat Bailey Stadium	Manager:	Rick Renick
Capacity:	6,500	Coach:	Rick Peterson (Pitching)
Affiliate:	Chicago White Sox	Coach:	Roger LaFrancois
Hotel:	Coast Vancouver	Trainer:	Greg Latta
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Southern Division

Albuquerque Dukes • P.O. Box 26267, Albuquerque, NM 87125

Phone	(505) 243-1791	General Mgr:	Pat McKernan
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Pressbox	(505) 243-1791, *28	Manager:	Bill Russell
Stadium:	Albuq. Sports Stadium	Coaches:	Von Joshua, Mickey Hatcher
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Affiliate:	LA Dodgers	Trainer:	Stan Johnston
Hotel:	Howard Johnson Plaza	Radio:	Jim Lawwill
	(505) 821-9451		Mike Roberts

Colorado Springs Sky Sox • 4385 Tutt Avenue, Colorado Springs, CO 80922

Phone	(719) 597-1449	General Mgr:	Bob Goughan
Fax	(719) 597-2491	PR Director:	Chris Costello
Stadium:	Sky Sox Stadium	Manager:	Charlie Manual
Capacity:	10,000	Coaches:	Dyar Millar (Pitching)
Affiliate:	Cleveland Indians		Louis Issac (Hitting)
Hotel:	Sheraton	Trainer:	Steve Ciszczon
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	(800) 325-3535		

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Pressbox	(702) 386-7250	Manager:	Jim Riggelman
Stadium:	Cashman Field	Coaches:	John Matlack (Pitching)
Capacity:	9,370		Tony Torchia (Batting)
Affiliate:	San Diego Padres	Trainer:	Larry Duensing
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Affiliate:	San Fran Giants	Coach:	Tony Taylor
Hotel:	Days Inn Scottsdale	Trainer:	Bruce Graham
	(602) 947-5411	Radio:	Russ Langer

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Phone	(602) 325-2621	General Mgr:	Mike Feder
Fax	(602) 327-2371	PR Director:	Mario Impemba
Stadium:	Hi Corbett Field	Manager:	Bob Skinner
Capacity:	8,000	Coach:	Brent Strom
Affiliate:	Houston Astros	Coach:	Dave Engle
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BOTTOM OF THE THIRST.



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Bygone Baseball Days with "Buckets"

- by Don Fleming

Don "Buckets" Fleming - the Director of Publicity for the Edmonton Northlands Race Track - covered the local baseball scene for the Edmonton Journal when the Edmonton Eskimo Baseball team reigned at Renfrew Park in the 1940's and 1950's. He continues to be an ardent baseball fan and reflects upon some fond memories at the ballpark.

What are memories made of? Well, for my money, despite what the song says, the best ones stem from visits to the ball park.

Fresh air, the smell of hot dogs and onions, baseball Annies, camaraderie among the fans, home runs, great fielding plays, jawing at the third base coach of the visiting team . . . all this and so much more.

It would take a book to do justice to all the great times I enjoyed at the ancient park on the Rossdale Flats since first

their summers and hone their baseball skills.

Clubs like the Brooklyn Dodgers, New York Yankees and Pittsburgh Pirates would send hot prospects here to develop, then sign them as bonus babies.

Such a year was the 1957 Eskimo team that went to the Global World Series at the then-Briggs Stadium, now Tiger, in Detroit. No fewer than eight members of that club signed for big league bonuses.

What a team that was! Ron Fairly was the brilliant switch-hitting centrefielder, who swatted homers from both sides of the plate. He went on to star for the Dodgers and eventually became a first baseman for teams like the Expos.

Ralph Vold was a pitching hero for those Eskimos, and he was signed out of that series to a triple-A contract by the Giants who



The Edmonton Eskimos Baseball Team of the 1950s entertained fans.

Photo courtesy of Tiger Goldstick, (trainer bottom right of photo)

showing up in these parts in 1948 to toil for the venerable Edmonton Journal.

Well, it wasn't quite the first time. I was a regular in the bleachers one summer back in 1941 when the Air Force had me doing my manning pool at the exhibition grounds before crossing the river to study radar at the University.

That was in the days when old Renfrew Park, founded a decade earlier by such famous individuals as National Hockey League president-to-be Clarence Campbell, hosted a classy war-time league that included American servicemen stationed here.

Among these was major leaguer Alex Kampouris, as well as a U.S. major called John Beattie who stayed on after the war to join forces with John Ducey to form the Intercity Big Four League with two teams from Edmonton (Brant Matthews' New Edmonton Hotel Eskimos and Frank Wolfe's Edmonton Motors Cubs) and two from Calgary (Purity 99 and the Calgary brewery's Buffalos).

This was where I came in during the spring of 1948, and it too was a league with a host of talent. For instance, the star shortstop of the Eskimos and league batting champion was Bob Lillis, who was switched to second base when he went to the majors.

There was a steady stream of collegians to Alberta from California in that era, many of them sent here by the late Rod Dadeaux from the University of Southern California to spend

by then had moved from New York to San Francisco. The Eskimos were victims of two extra-inning heart-breakers to Japan at Detroit in the round robin and then in the final after dominating the rest of the field.

There was a succession of colourful field managers at old Renfrew, such as the former Yankee farmhands Eddie Morris and Wayne Tucker and Chicago Cub second baseman Bob Sturgeon.

John Ducey had a dream of obtaining a triple A franchise for Edmonton, but it never quite materialized. He never quit trying, and the closest he got was a franchise for two years (1953-1954) in the Class A Western International League, stretching from Salem, Oregon, to Edmonton with stops at cities like Vancouver, Victoria, Spokane, Wenatchee, Calgary and Tri-Cities.

The league featured youngsters on the way up and former major leaguers like Andy Skurski who had lost a step and it made for great entertainment for Edmonton's ball fans.

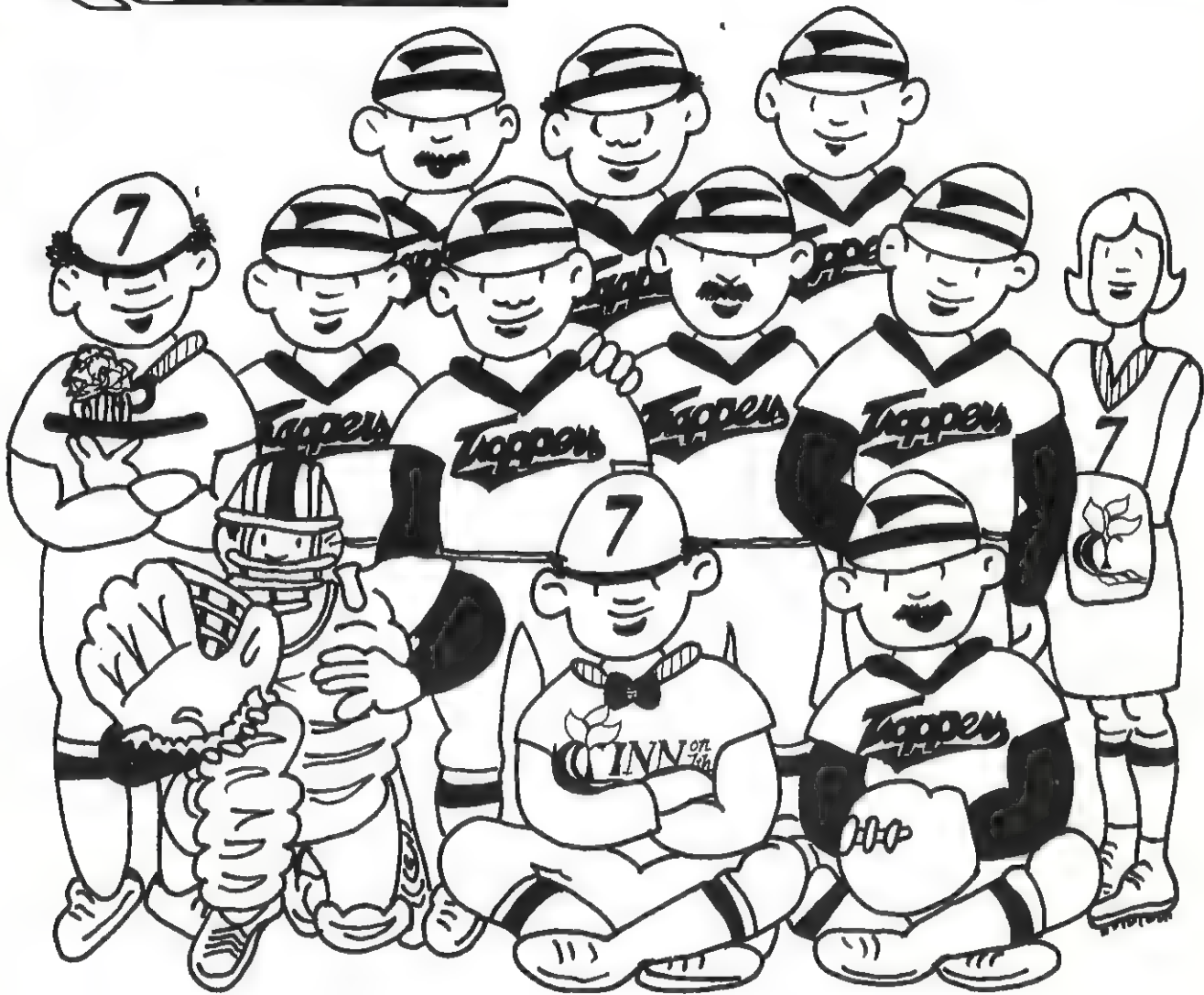
Pat Gillick, the enormously successful general manager of the Toronto Blue Jays since day one, was no stranger to Canada when the American league came to this country. He will be remembered by many fans as a lefthanded pitcher with the Eskimos almost four decades ago, one of many that Dadeaux steered this way.

There are sundry other vivid memories of this old ball park.

Continued on Page 52



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Portrait of a WINNING TEAM!



Working Together

Winning Together



Casey at the Bat

written in 1888 by Ernest L. Thayer

The day wasn't brilliant for the Mudville nine that day;
The score stood 4-to-2 with but 1 inning more to play.
And then when Cooney died at first, and Barrows did the same,
A sickly silence fell upon the patrons of the game.

A straggling few got up to go in deep despair. The rest
Clung to that hope which springs eternal in the human breast.
They thought if only Casey could but get a whack at that –
We'd put up even money now with Casey at the Bat.

But Flynn preceded Casey, as did also Jimmy Blake,
And the former was a lulu, and the latter was a cake;
So upon the stricken multitude grim melancholy sat,
For there seemed but little chance of Casey's getting to the bat.

But Flynn let drive a single, to the wonderment of all,
And Blake, the much despised, tore the cover off the ball;
And when the dust had lifted and the men saw what occurred,
There was Johnny safe at second, and Flynn hugging third.

Then from 5,000 throats and more there rose a lusty yell;
It rambled through the valley, it rattled in the dell;
It knocked upon the mountain and recoiled upon the flat,
For Casey, mighty Casey, was advancing to the bat.

There was ease in Casey's manner as he stepped into his place;
There was pride in Casey's bearing and a smile on Casey's face.
And when, responding to the cheers, he lightly doffed his hat,
No stranger in the crowd could doubt 'twas Casey at the bat.

10,000 eyes were on him as he rubbed his hands with dirt;
5,000 tongues applauded when he wiped them on his shirt.
Then while the writhing pitcher ground the ball into his hip,
Defiance gleamed in Casey's eye, a sneer curled Casey's lip.

And now the leather-covered sphere came hurtling through the air,
And Casey stood a-watching it in haughty grandeur there.
Close by the sturdy batsman the ball unheeded sped –
"That ain't my style," said Casey. "Strike one," the umpire said.

From the benches, black with people, there went up a muffled roar,
Like the beating of the storm waves on a stern and distant shore.
"Kill him! Kill the umpire!" shouted someone in the stand,
And it's likely they'd have killed him had not Casey raised his hand.

With a smile of Christian charity great Casey's visage shone;
He stilled the rising tumult, he bade the game go on;
He signaled to the pitcher, and once more the spheroid flew;
But Casey still ignored it, and the umpire said, "Strike two."

"Fraud!" cried the maddened thousands, and the echo answered, "Fraud!"
But one scornful look from Casey and the audience was awed.
They saw his face grow stern and cold, they saw his muscles strain,
And they knew that Casey wouldn't let that ball go by again.

The sneer is gone from Casey's lip, his teeth are clenched in hate;
He pounds with cruel violence his bat upon the plate.
And now the pitcher holds the ball, and now he lets it go,
And now the air is shattered by the force of Casey's blow.

Oh! somewhere in this favored land the sun is shining bright;
The band is playing somewhere, and somewhere hearts are light.
And somewhere men are laughing, and somewhere children shout;
But there is no joy in Mudville – mighty Casey has struck out.

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Hall of Fame Quiz

Identify the Hall of Famers and match to the quotations below.

Answers on page 45.

☆ A. "He didn't look like a shortstop, you know. He had those huge shoulders and those bowed legs, and he didn't seem to field balls the way we did. He just ate the ball up with his big hands, like a scoop shovel, and when he threw it to first base you'd see pebbles and dirt and everything else flying over there along with the ball. It was quite a sight! The greatest shortstop ever. The greatest everything ever."

☆ B. "You wind him up in the spring, turn him loose, he hits .330 or .340, and you shut him off at the end of the season."

☆ C. "He'd knock you down just for having bad breath."

☆ D. "All I want out of life is that when I walk down the street folks will say, 'There goes the greatest hitter who ever lived.'"

☆ E. "He was the greatest second baseman I ever saw and one of the best ballplayers. He could hit, he could run, throw, field, and he had it upstairs too. Smartest baseball man I ever met."

☆ F. "A surge of joy flooded over me that I shall never forget. I felt like shouting out that I had made a ball curve. I wanted to tell everybody; it was too good to keep to myself."

☆ G. "He was so fast he could get out of bed, turn out the light across the room, and be back in bed under the covers before the lights went out."

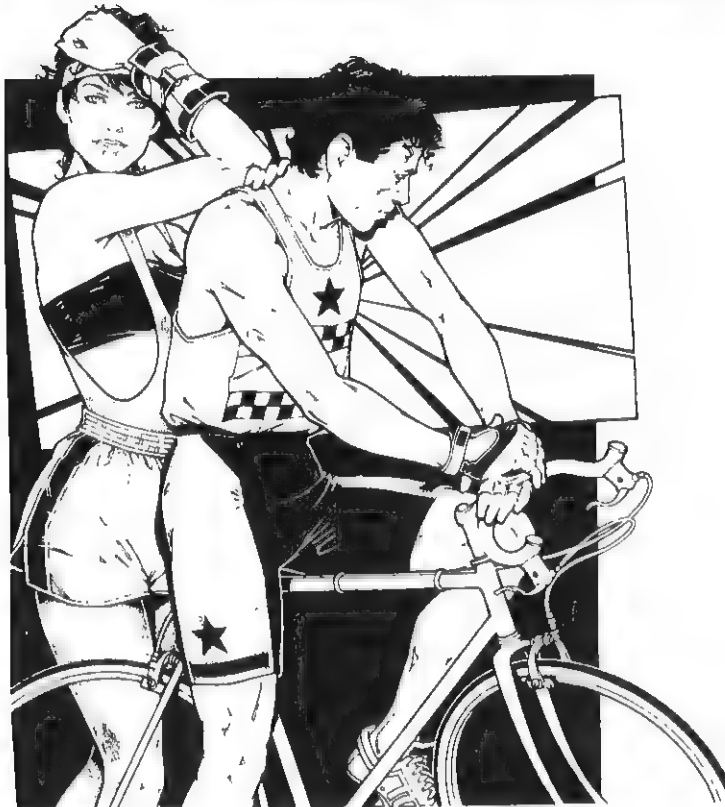
☆ H. "To us, he was the New York Yankees. You had to see him day after day, year after year, and watch him play on days when his knees hurt so badly that he could barely walk to fully appreciate his greatness as a player."

☆ I. "He was the most exuberant and exciting player of his generation, one of the most extraordinarily gifted ballplayers ever to step on a diamond. He could do everything and he could do it better than anyone else with a joyous grace."

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Canadian Baseball Milestones to be Remembered

The following incomplete and idiosyncratic list of Canadian baseball history recounts some of the triumphs and failures of Canadians in the major leagues since 1871

by Sean Kelly

1871 In the first season of the first professional baseball league, the National Association, Mike Brannock of Guelph, Ontario, plays three games at third base for the Chicago White Stockings and gets one hit in his 13 times at bat.

1880 Bill Phillips hits the first Canadian home run. In his 11-year career he will play over 1,000 games, turn 513 double plays, bat .266, and hit 98 triples. In the same year second baseman Charles "Pop" Smith from Digby, Nova Scotia, joins the Cincinnati Red Stockings. Over the next 11 seasons, he will play 1,093 games at seven positions – including pitcher – for ten teams, despite his batting average of .224 – which is the third worst EVER for players with 4,000 at-bats.

1883 Providence Greys shortstop Arthur "Doc" Irwin from Toronto plays with his hand wrapped in buckskin to protect two broken fingers – thereby inventing, some say, the fielder's glove.

1884 A third professional circuit, the Union Association (UA), is created to compete with the existing National League (NL) and American Association (AA). In this unique season, with 34 big-league teams to fill, no fewer than 27 Canadians – including Jim McKeever, the first and only major leaguer from Newfoundland, "Tug" Thompson, "Chub" Collins, "Quiet Joe" Knight, and Doc Irwin's kid brother John – compete in the majors.

The same year, John Irwin commits 87 errors at third base for the Boston Reds.

The NL Providence Greys, with Doc Irwin at short, win the first World Series 3-0 over the AA New York Mets.

1885 In the World Series, St. Louis (AA) defeats Chicago (NL), and pitcher-turned-outfielder James Edward "Tip" O'Neill of Woodstock, Ontario, hits two home runs for the victorious Browns.

1887 The AA Detroit Wolverines win the 11-game series over the Browns, but the regular season belongs, spectacularly, to St. Louis's outfielder Tip O'Neill – who finishes the season with the best-ever batting average of .492!

But it seems that whenever a Canadian is hitting, there's a catch. In 1887 – for the only time ever – batters are allowed not three but *four* strikes. Baseball historians and statisticians will eventually agree that Tip's "normalized" average is actually .435 – the second highest ever.

Tip played for ten years in three leagues. His lifetime batting average was .326 – 30th best of 13,000 in baseball history. Yet Tip was never elected to the Hall of Fame.

1890 Rookie John J. O'Brien of St. John, New Brunswick, is at second for the NL Brooklyn Bridegrooms. Over the next nine years he will play for six teams, hit .254, and earn the nickname "Chewing Gum."

1901 This first year of operations for the American League (AL), and the first of baseball's "modern era" is also the only season in the 20th century in which not a single Canadian player is on a major-league roster.

1902 On June 15, in a Texas League game, Corsicana's catcher, Jay Justin "Nig" Clarke, from Amherstburg, Ontario, hits a still-unbeaten world record: eight consecutive home runs.

1905 Nig Clarke is called up by the AL Cleveland Naps, and in his rookie season behind the plate dons shin guards, the first catcher to do so.

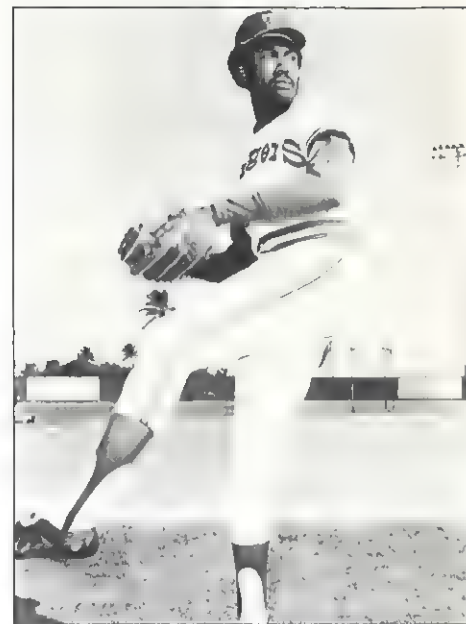
1906 Right fielder William "Bunk" Congalton of Guelph, Ontario, leads the AL Tigers with a .320 batting average, but the World Series is won by the "Hitless Wonders" Chicago White Sox. Their right fielder is Bill O'Neill from St. John, New Brunswick, who has a single World Series at-bat and scores a run – without, of course, a hit.

Pitching for Seattle in the Pacific Coast League, Harry "Rube" Vickers from St. Mary's, Ontario, makes 64 starts, strikes out 409, and pitches 517 innings – the professional record.

1907 Although the second-place Philadelphia Athletics have three future Hall of Famers on their pitching staff on October 5, they bring in Rube Vickers in the first game of a meaningless end-of-season doubleheader against the Washington Senators. Rube gets the win in 12 innings, then remains on the mound for the second game and pitches five flawless innings for the win. That darkness-shortened contest remains the only Canadian-pitched "perfect game."

1908 A thoroughly baffled Nig Clarke is behind the plate for Cleveland on September 4, when "Germany" Shaefer of the Tigers, having stolen second, turns around on the next pitch and runs back – executing baseball's only steal of first base.

1909 The Pirates win a close World Series (4-3) over Ty Cobb's Tigers. A star for Pittsburgh is catcher George "Moon" Gibson, with two doubles, two stolen bases, two runs



Ferguson Jenkins became the first ever Canadian inducted into the Baseball Hall of Fame. He won the Cy Young award in 1974 with 25 victories and enjoyed six consecutive 20+ win seasons.

Photo courtesy of the National Baseball Library, Cooperstown, NY

scored, and two batted-in. In an 11-year career, Moon, a native of London, Ontario, will catch the team-record 1,113 games.

1910 Manitoba's Russ Ford, in his first season with the New York Highlanders, pitches eight shutouts, wins 12 games in a row, and 26 for the season – all, to this day, American League rookie records. Ford has discovered that a scuffed-up baseball will do aerodynamic tricks on its way to the plate. He is the Father of the Emery Ball.

1911 From Chatham, Ontario, Roy "Doc" Miller of the last-place NL Boston Rustlers collects 192 hits, but loses the National League batting title by a single percentage point (.334 to .333) to Honus Wagner, the "Flying Dutchman" of the Pirates.

Over in the American League, the St. Louis Browns also have a lock on last place when they bring up Dave Rowan from Elora, Ontario, to play first base. In 18 games he knocks in 11 runs and hits .385 – which remains the highest lifetime batting average (minimum 50 at-bats) ever. But Rowan never plays another game.

1913 Doc Miller, now with the Phillies, sets a record with 20 pinch hits. Next season, Doc retires with a more respectable .295 lifetime batting average and the third-best pinch-hitting average in history – .325.

Continued on page 37

"Bill & Sue's Excellent Adventure"

As you sit in the friendly confines of John Ducey Park do you ever wonder about the other places that your Trappers play? Perhaps sometimes you travel down to enemy territory in Calgary to take in a game at Foothills Stadium. But do you ever think about the other exotic locations in the Pacific Coast League? Places like Cashman Field in Las Vegas or Civic Stadium in Portland. What about the other cities in the California Angels system: Midland, Texas, Davenport, Iowa, Boise, Idaho? Well I do think about them, or rather, did.

In the summer of 1986, I served as the Director of Sales & Promotions for the Macon Pirates in the Class A South Atlantic League. I saw all the Pirates home games at Luther Williams Stadium but I would always wonder about the opposing team. What was life like for the guys from Gastonia? What kinds of things took place at College Park in Charleston?

At the end of that season I was looking through The Baseball Blue Book, a publication which contained information and schedules for all the teams in Major and Minor League baseball. I got an idea. Maybe you could see every one of the teams (178 in 1991) play a game in their home park during the course of one season. Unfortunately, I didn't have any money and that was the end of that.

But a couple of years ago, the idea came back. I plotted out a proposed schedule and I sent out a raft of letters looking for a company to sponsor my dream. I never found one, but I had saved a little bit of money and I decided that I was going to set out and see how far I could go. My girlfriend, Sue Easler, said she would go with me, so last April we left our homes in New Hampshire, bound for Opening Day in Oakland, California.

Through 206 days, 193 games, and roughly 54 thousand miles of driving, we saw it all in the 1991 baseball season.

✓ We saw the A's beat the Twins 7-2 in that Opening Day game. It

was a much different Twins team though, that won our last game, six-and-a-half months later.

- ✓ Incredibly, we happened to schedule our one stop in Arlington, Texas for May 1. It was the night that Nolan Ryan cleared another space for himself in the history books by pitching his seventh career No-Hitter.
- ✓ We saw the 1991 All Star Game in all the splendor of Toronto's amazing new Skydome.
- ✓ We saw 155 Minor League games including one on my 28th birthday; August 21 right here at John Ducey Park.
- ✓ And, we finished the trip up by seeing the last six games of what has been called "the best World Series ever."

A funny thing happened on our way to all those ballparks. We became mini-celebrities. As the summer went along we would often find reporters waiting to interview us at every stop. We were written about in The New York Times, USA Today, Baseball Weekly, and Sports Illustrated. We were on network television: both ABC and the CBC interviewed us, we had a weekly segment on ESPN, and we wrapped up the trip as guests on "Good Morning America". It was a lot of fun to be "someone" for a summer.

The best part of the trip though, better than the games, and better than our newly found celebrity status, was the people. It turned out that all those towns that I had wondered about for so long were not so exotic after all. An empty ballpark looks very much the same no matter where it is and the same fast food chains could be found in most cities. It was the people that gave the towns identity, and their kindness to us will live as the real highlight of "Bill & Sue's Excellent Adventure".

Bill Craib is writing a book that will tell the complete story of "Bill & Sue's Excellent Adventure". In League with America is due out in 1993.



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1991 Trappers Stats



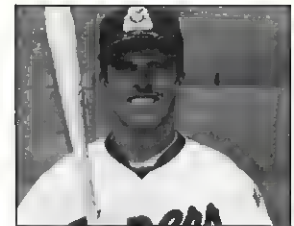
Ruben Amaro
.326 Avg



Chris Cron
22 HRs



Lee Stevens
96 RBI



Chad Curtis
46 SB

1991

1st Half Record - 33-33, 2nd in Northern Division, 6th in PCL
2nd Half Record - 37-33, 2nd in Northern Division, 4th in PCL
Overall Record - 70-66, 2nd in Northern Division, 5th in PCL

Major League Affiliate - California Angels
Manager - Max "Mako" Oliveras
Pitching Coach - Gary Ruby
Coach - Lenn Sakata
Trainer - Don "Radar" McGann

Pitchers	W-L	PCT.	ERA	G	GS	CG	SHO	GF	SV	IP	H	R	ER	HR	HB	BB	SO	WP	BK
Kyle Abbott †	14-10	.583	3.99	27	27	4	2	0	0	180.1	173	84	80	22	1	46	120	7	0
Chris Beasley	3-5	.375	5.26	23	10	1	1	3	1	89.0	99	55	52	10	5	26	51	3	0
Hector Berrios †	3-1	.750	3.86	17	0	0	0	5	1	16.1	15	7	7	1	0	11	16	1	0
Randy Bockus	0-0	-	16.62	4	0	0	0	3	0	4.1	13	10	8	1	0	3	3	0	0
Gary Buckels	5-3	.625	4.18	31	0	0	0	21	7	56.0	66	27	26	4	0	20	34	5	0
Tim Burcham	7-7	.500	4.98	31	20	1	0	6	5	137.1	161	83	76	15	4	57	70	8	0
Sherman Corbett †	4-3	.571	3.92	41	2	0	0	17	6	62.0	58	30	27	4	2	33	34	5	1
Chris Cron	0-0	-	0.00	1	0	0	0	1	0	0.2	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Mike Erb	1-0	1.000	3.76	31	1	0	0	19	5	40.2	40	18	17	3	2	23	26	3	0
Mike Fetters	2-7	.222	4.87	11	11	1	0	0	0	61.0	65	39	33	5	3	26	43	2	3
Joe Grahe	9-3	.750	4.01	14	14	3	1	0	0	94.1	121	55	42	3	3	30	55	6	0
Dave Leiper †	1-0	1.000	7.64	13	0	0	0	6	1	17.2	30	15	15	4	0	5	8	1	0
Scott Lewis	3-9	.250	4.50	17	17	4	0	0	0	110.0	132	71	55	7	8	26	87	5	3
Rafael Montalvo	1-0	1.000	6.84	25	0	0	0	10	2	26.1	39	26	20	1	3	12	15	0	0
John Pawlowski	0-0	-	3.97	10	0	0	0	5	1	11.1	16	6	5	2	0	3	10	1	1
Reed Peters	0-0	-	54.00	1	0	0	0	0	0	0.1	0	2	2	0	0	2	0	0	0
Alan Sontag	1-1	.500	10.57	3	1	0	0	1	0	7.2	13	10	9	2	0	5	6	0	0
Freddie Toliver	7-4	.636	4.15	18	18	2	1	0	0	95.1	89	48	44	6	0	49	68	11	2
Fernando Valenzuela †	3-3	.500	7.12	7	7	0	0	0	0	36.2	48	34	29	9	10	17	36	0	0
Ed Vosberg †	0-1	.000	6.28	12	0	0	0	3	0	14.1	19	10	10	3	0	5	14	2	0
Cliff Young †	4-8	.333	4.90	34	8	0	0	15	5	71.2	88	53	39	2	4	25	39	8	0
Mark Zappelli	2-1	.667	4.44	17	0	0	0	5	0	24.1	24	16	12	1	1	19	16	0	0
TOTALS	70-66	.515	4.72	136	136	16	9	120	34	1157.2	1311	699	607	106	37	440	747	68	10

Batters	AVG	G	AB	R	H	TB	2B	3B	HR	RBI	SH	SF	HP	BB	K	SB	CS	GDP	SLG	OBP
Ruben Amaro † - of	.326	121	472	95	154	217	42	6	3	42	9	2	6	63	48	36	18	6	.460	.411
Kent Anderson - inf	.210	84	271	30	57	76	9	2	2	26	3	1	0	26	32	6	3	11	.280	.279
Jeff Barns - inf	.176	7	17	1	3	4	1	0	0	0	0	0	1	3	4	0	0	0	.235	.333
Chris Cron - inf	.293	123	461	74	135	224	21	1	22	91	2	11	10	47	103	6	5	12	.486	.363
Chad Curtis - inf/of	.316	115	431	81	136	205	28	7	9	61	4	4	3	51	56	46	11	9	.476	.389
Doug David - c	.274	33	113	12	31	44	4	0	3	18	3	1	1	11	23	1	3	3	.389	.341
Kevin Davis - inf	.237	34	118	14	28	45	7	2	2	20	6	2	0	3	20	2	3	0	.381	.252
Mark Davis - of	.278	116	424	86	118	189	20	6	13	58	8	2	8	71	114	32	13	8	.446	.390
Gary DiSarcina - ss	.310	119	390	61	121	162	21	4	4	58	4	3	9	29	32	16	5	13	.415	.369
Larry Gonzales - c	.000	2	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	1	0	0	0	.000	.250
Dan Grunhard † - of	.267	100	326	62	87	137	19	2	9	45	1	5	1	49	63	12	5	7	.420	.360
Marcus Lawton † - of	.279	12	43	9	12	16	0	2	0	1	3	0	1	9	8	5	3	0	.372	.415
Barry Lyons - c/lb	.309	47	165	15	51	70	13	0	2	23	0	1	3	10	11	0	0	5	.424	.358
John Orton - c	.224	76	245	39	55	86	14	1	5	32	4	1	5	31	66	5	0	4	.351	.322
Reed Peters - of	.266	78	207	32	55	73	13	1	1	19	4	1	2	26	18	10	2	5	.353	.352
Bobby Rose - inf	.298	62	242	35	72	114	14	5	6	55	1	8	5	21	41	3	0	7	.471	.355
Lee Stevens † - lb/of	.314	123	481	75	151	243	29	3	19	96	0	4	2	37	79	3	2	11	.505	.363
Ron Tingley - c	.291	17	55	11	16	30	5	0	3	15	1	0	1	8	14	1	0	0	.545	.391
Mark Wasinger - inf	.118	13	34	3	4	6	2	0	0	2	0	0	1	7	7	1	0	3	.176	.286
TOTALS	.286	136	4498	735	1286	1941	262	42	103	662	53	47	59	503	740	185	73	104	.432	.362

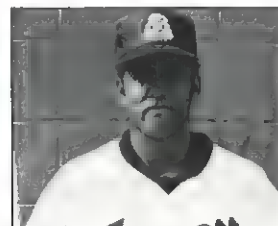
† - lefthanded ‡ - switch-hitter



Kyle Abbott
3.99 Era
120 Strikeouts, 14 Wins



Joe Grahe
.750 Winning %



Gary Buckels
7 Saves



Scott Lewis
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HOW TO SCORE

Fans can enjoy baseball more this summer by keeping score of the game.

The best part about keeping score is that it's easy. All you need is a basic knowledge of baseball's rules. Experts use a simple code, which is based on numbering players by their positions.

Number Players As Follows

1 - Pitcher; 2 - Catcher; 3 - First Baseman; 4 - Second Baseman; 5 - Third Baseman; 6 - Shortstop; 7 - Left Fielder; 8 - Center Fielder; 9 - Right Fielder; DH - Designated Hitter.

Additional Symbols:

IW for intentional walk, L for line drive, Kc for called out on strikes, B for bunt, and a wavy line indicating a change, either for a new pitcher or batter.

Every time a batter goes to the plate, use the number to indicate how he was retired or how he reached base.

Fielding plays retiring batters or runners also call for use of the numbers. For instance, the batter who grounds out to the shortstop is retired 6-3 in your scoring. If he flies to the rightfielder, merely use the figure 9. If it is foul: 9E.

WP	SB
PB	E-4

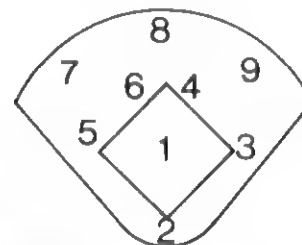
In example to left, batter reached first on an error by the second baseman, stole second, went to third on a wild pitch and scored on a passed ball. It is convenient to encircle all runs as shown so that scoring plays may be seen at a glance.

Symbols for Plays

Single - —	Strikeout - K	Passed Ball - PB
Double - ==	Balk - BK	Stolen Base - SB
Triple - ===	Foul Fly - F	Force Out - FO
Home Run - ====	Fielders Choice - FC	Double Play - DP
Sacrifice - SH	Hit by Pitcher - HP	Error - E
Walk - BB	Wild Pitch - WP	Sacrifice Fly - SF

Sample Score Sheet

Team		1	2
4 2nd Baseman		2-6	
8 Center Fielder		FC =	
5 3rd Baseman		4-3	
DH Designated Hitter		HP	
3 1st Baseman		8	
2 Catcher		6-4	
7 Left Fielder		BB	
		OP	
		6-4-3	
9 Right Fielder			
6 Shortstop			
1 Pitcher			
Totals	R/H	1/2	1/1



Inning 1

4 single, thrown out stealing (catcher to shortstop)

8 doubled, advanced to 3rd on a fielder's choice, scored on passed ball

5 throwout (2nd to 1st) - fielder's choice

DH by pitcher, took 1st base

3 flied out to center field - end of inning

Inning 2

2 walked, later forced out shortstop to 2nd base (1st half of double play)

7 hit into double play (shortstop to 2nd base to 1st base)

9 hit home run

6 fouled out to 1st base



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Trapper Tickets

Trapper tickets are available through the Trappers Office (429-2934) or through BASS/TICKETMASTER. Grandstand tickets are \$6.50 for adults, \$4.50 for seniors and youths 14-and-under. General admission bleacher tickets are \$6.00 for adults, \$3.75 for seniors and youths 14-and-under.

Twelve-ticket packages are available for \$49. The packages offer an affordable and flexible means of enjoying Trappers Baseball. You can utilize the tickets in any combination you wish. For example, 12 people can go to one game, 2 people can go to 6 games, etc.

Season tickets are available on a pro-rated basis.

Ball Park Hours

John Ducey Park gates are normally open one hour before game time. Office hours are 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Wheelchair Access

Wheelchair space is available along the first and third base sides.

Souvenir Stand

The Trappers' souvenir stand is located in the concourse in the grandstand. A wide variety of Trapper souvenir items are available, including T-shirts, jackets, hats and golf shirts.

In the Event of Rain

In the event a game is postponed or cancelled due to rain or other situations beyond the Trappers' control, all area radio stations will be notified. If you have doubts if a game will be played, you can (1) listen to radio updates; (2) phone Trappers office 429-2934; or (3) phone the Talking Yellow Pages at 493-9000 and enter 4271.

Unless otherwise specified on the ticket, tickets for postponed or cancelled games will be honored for general admission tickets at any future regular season home game, subject to availability. Your ticket will also be honored (unless otherwise specified) for general admission at any future regular season home game in the event that a game is not official. An official game occurs when the home team is ahead after 4-1/2 innings or the visiting team is ahead after 5 innings.

For Your Safety, Stay Alert

The Trappers encourage fans to stay alert before and during the ball games, as balls and bats may fly into the stands. The Trappers invite fans to bring any baseballs hit or thrown into the stands to the General Office in exchange for a ticket to the Trappers' next home game.

Prizes

If you have won a prize, bring your winning program to the Trappers' souvenir booth in the grandstand.

Lost and Found

Articles are usually turned into the Trappers' General Office. Phone 429-2934.

Birthday & Anniversary Announcements

Birthdays, anniversaries, and other special announcements may be recognized on the message centre and/or through the P.A. system by contacting the Trappers' office. Messages received prior to game day will receive priority attention, while messages received after the 2nd inning will not be accepted.

First Aid

In the event First Aid is required, please notify the nearest Trapper staff personnel.

50-50 Draws

The Trappers are proud supporters of amateur baseball in Edmonton. You can also help support amateur baseball by purchasing a 50-50 ticket at the souvenir booth under the grandstand or from the person with the 50-50 cap. The winner will receive half of the proceeds, while the other half will be donated to local amateur baseball associations. The winning ticket will be announced at the end of the 6th inning. If you have the winning ticket, you must claim your prize at the Trappers Office within 3 minutes or another ticket will be drawn.

Group Discounts

Special ticket discounts are available for groups of 20 or more people. Please contact the Trappers at 429-2934 for more information.

Food & Drinks

A Pacific Coast League rule stipulates that no food, beverages, containers, bottles, or miscellaneous containers are allowed at the ball park. You can leave any items at the General Office when you arrive and pick them up when you leave the ball park.

Fan Mail

All player fan mail should be directed to the Trappers Office, Attention: the ball player.



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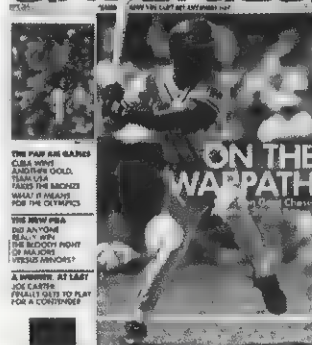
Our colorful features, both major and minor league, will entice you like a lollipop curve. Our draft coverage and prospect lists are nothing but heat, right down the middle. And we may surprise you with an occasional knuckleball, just a tinge of humor and irreverence that helps weave the fabric of baseball.

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CALIFORNIA
Angels

BASEBALL AMERICA'S TOP 10 CALIFORNIA ANGELS PROSPECTS

by Jim Callis

- reprinted with permission from Baseball America
- January 10, 1992 Issue

TROY PERCIVAL, RHP

22, R-R, 6-3, 215
UC Riverside, 1990 (6)

California drafted Percival as a catcher, confident he had throwing ability but unsure of his offense. After he batted .200 and lacked quickness behind the plate at short-season Boise in 1990, the Angels decided to try him on the mound in instructional league.

It's safe to say Percival won't put on a chest protector again. He averaged 14.9 strikeouts per nine innings last season, blowing away Northwest League hitters. His fastball was clocked consistently in the mid-90s, and one scout who covered the minor leagues extensively said the only minor leaguer who threw harder last year was Atlanta's Mark Wohlers.

Percival made the conversion quite easily, and it's hard to tell he was in his first year of pitching. His command of his pitches was surprising, and unlike most players making the transition to pitching, he didn't short-arm his curveball. He has a feel for the breaking pitch, and is developing a changeup.

Percival has the makeup for a closer. Rather than use him as a starter to get him innings, the Angels will keep him in the bullpen as they bring him up the ladder because he has yet to develop much stamina.



He's the only power pitcher in the system, so he could arrive in Anaheim almost as fast as Bryan Harvey, who needed less than three years to make his major league debut. Percival could start 1992 as high as Double-A.

'90 Club	W	L	ERA	G	SC	SV	IP	H	BB	SO	
Boise (A)	2	0	1.41	26	0	0	12	38	23	18	63

TIM SALMON, OF

23, R-R, 6-3, 210
Grand Canyon, 1989 (3)

Salmon has been compared to Dale Murphy since signing in 1989, but his progress has been stalled by injuries and infrequent contact. After missing parts of his first two years because of beatings, he finally cleared that hurdle and lasted a full season.

Salmon still strikes out too much (308 times in 876 career at-bats), but the Angels are patient because they knew they'd have to rework his swing when they drafted him. He showed more discipline when moved out of the cleanup spot into the Nos. 1 and 9 holes at times last season to lessen the pressure.

Salmon has all the tools, most prominently power that could translate into 30 home runs a season in the majors. He has the arm to play right field, and could handle spot duty in center.

'91 Club	AVG	AB	R	H	2B	3B	HR	RBI	BB	SO	SB
Midland (AA)	.245	485	100	114	26	4	23	94	89	168	12



EDUARDO PEREZ, 3B-OF

22, R-R, 6-4, 215
Florida State, 1991 (1)

Perez became the fifth son of the Big Red Machine to be drafted in the first round, following Brian McRae (1985), Lee May Jr. (1985), Ken Griffey Jr. (1987) and Ed Sprague (1988). He hasn't developed as fast as Griffey, but the Angels think he can become nearly that good.

Though he played primarily first base in college, Perez is a good athlete. He has quick hands and a short, line-drive stroke, and projects as a 20-home run hitter in the majors. He runs well with good instincts, and showed a legitimate right-field arm and range after moving to that position in Boise.

Perez tried third base in instructional league, and handled himself well.

'91 Club	AVG	AB	R	H	2B	3B	HR	RBI	BB	SO	SB
Boise (A)	.288	160	35	46	13	0	1	22	19	39	12



JORGE FABREGAS, C

21, L-L, 6-3, 200
Miami, 1991 (1)

Fabregas caught sparingly in college because he played on the same team as Charles Johnson, a once and future first-round draft pick, then took the whole summer to sign with the Angels for \$185,000.

Though he has yet to play a game as a pro, California saw enough in instructional league to consider him their catcher of the future.

Despite his relative inexperience behind the plate, Fabregas is solid defensively. He has good agility, blocks balls well and supplements an average arm with a quick release and good accuracy. Better yet, he should hit.

He bats lefthanded, a plus for a catcher, and is a good contact hitter who uses the entire field and has enough pop to reach double figures in home runs. He doesn't run well, and his soft body type means he'll have to watch his weight.



GARRET ANDERSON, OF

19, L-L, 6-3, 190
HS—Granada Hills, Calif., 1990 (4)

Anderson's 1991 numbers look ordinary, but don't be deceived. He was a teenager playing in a full-season Class A league, and he's going to be a long-range project.

He's the type of player who doesn't impress anyone with his athletic ability until they watch him awhile. Even though he hit just two home runs, he can juice the ball as far as anyone in the system. He has a good stroke to all fields and is an average runner, though he's slow coming out of the batter's box.

Defensively, his arm puts him in left field. He needs to improve his positioning and his first step on balls hit over his head, and could develop into an adequate outfielder. If not, he'll move to first base. He'll start 1992 with a jump to the California League.

'91 Club	AVG	AB	R	H	2B	3B	HR	RBI	BB	SO	SB
Quad City (A)	.260	392	40	102	22	2	2	42	20	89	5



KEVIN FLORA, 2B

22, R-R, 6-0, 180
HS—LaVerne, Calif., 1987 (2)

Flora is the fastest runner in the system, but before last season it was questionable how far his speed would take him. He was a career .226 hitter in four seasons, and struggled in Double-A in 1990.

But as he continued to mature physically, he started to hit. Sent back to Midland for the second straight season, Flora raised his average .57 points and stole 40 bases in 48 attempts. He'll never hit for power, but he can shoot balls into the alleys.

Originally signed as a shortstop, Flora has begun adjusting to second. He's not fluid, but he has a lot of range and plenty of arm. Flora made as much improvement as anyone in the system last season. He'll go to Triple-A for 1992.

'91 Club	AVG	AB	R	H	2B	3B	HR	RBI	BB	SO	SB
Midland (AA)	.285	484	97	138	14	15	12	67	37	92	40
California	.125	8	1	1	0	0	0	0	1	6	1



J.R. PHILLIPS, 1B

21, L-L, 6-2, 200
HS—Rowland Heights, Calif., 1988 (4)

Phillips hit just .193 with 352 strikeouts in 1,052 at-bats during his first three seasons, which the Angels attribute to their staff sparing him. Phillips is such a likable guy that instructors would joke around with him instead of bearing down.

That changed during the 1990 instructional league, and Phillips started to show the power that got him drafted. He established career highs in virtually every category last season, smacking 20 home runs despite playing his home games in the California League's biggest ballpark.

He reminds the Angels of the departed Joyner, both offensively and defensively. Though he stole 15 bases last year, he was caught 13 times and is a below-average runner.

'91 Club	AVG	AB	R	H	2B	3B	HR	RBI	BB	SO	SB
Palm Springs (A)	.248	471	64	117	22	2	20	70	57	144	15



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DAMON EASLEY, SS

23, L-L, 5-11, 170
HS—Chicago, 1989 (13)

8 Damon Easley within the last year, he was a prospect and compared to others still rate him that as a

single outstanding tool who'll be no better than an average big leaguer. His path probably lies somewhere in between. He has more power than one would expect from a player with such a slight build, consistently hits for extra bases. He's an average runner, but still swiped 22 bases last year. He is smooth and has a quick first step, but he doesn't play seriously. He'll move up to Triple-A in 1992.

'91 Club	AVG	AB	R	H	2B	3B	HR	RBI	BB	SO	SB
Edmonton (AAA)	.254	452	73	115	24	4	6	57	58	67	22



CHAD CURTIS, OF

23, R-R, 5-10, 175
Grand Canyon, 1989 (45)

9 The thing that stands out most about Curtis is his desire. He doesn't have overwhelming talent, but he refuses to be beaten.

Curtis' best tool is his speed, and he's an intelligent baserunner. He hits for average, gets on base and has line-drive power. He wasn't intimidated jumping from low Class A ball to Triple-A last season, and he did so while moving from second base to third. He switched to the outfield late in the year, and his arm is playable in left and center and possibly right.

Curtis has proved himself in Triple-A and was having a big winter in Venezuela, but the acquisitions of Hubie Brooks and Von Hayes will make it more difficult for him to make the California roster.

'91 Club	AVG	AB	R	H	2B	3B	HR	RBI	BB	SO	SB
Edmonton (AAA)	.316	431	81	136	28	7	9	81	51	56	46



CLIFTON GARRETT, OF

21, L-L, 5-11, 170
HS—Chicago, 1989 (13)

10 If Garrett makes it to the major leagues, his speed will take him there. His size always will be held against him, and he'll have to prove himself at every level.

But he's fast enough that he'll be given a chance. He'll have to concentrate on getting on base because his power is almost nonexistent, with no home runs and just 24 extra-base hits 614 pro at-bats, but he's shown an aptitude for doing just that. He can bunt, and he's not afraid to draw a walk.

Garrett played little baseball before joining the Angels, so he's still learning how to steal bases. He was caught stealing 20 times last season because he doesn't read pitchers very well. Defensively, he has the range and an acceptable arm for center field.

'91 Club	AVG	AB	R	H	2B	3B	HR	RBI	BB	SO	SB
Quad City (A)	.276	391	79	109	14	5	0	26	66	70	51



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Continued from page 23

1914 The Boston Red Sox unveil a rookie pitcher, George Herman "Babe" Ruth. The first batter to manage a hit off the "Babe" is Cleveland left fielder Jack Graney from St. Thomas, Ontario. In his career (1908-1922) with the Red Sox, Graney will appear in 1,404 games and bat .250 with 219 doubles.

1932 The New York Yankees, much to the fans' dismay, have traded away their aging superstar, Babe Ruth. The beloved Bambino's place in the outfield and even his uniform number are assigned to young George Selkirk from Chatham, Ontario, who glories in the nickname of "Twinkletoes."

1941 Jeff Heath, born in Fort William, Ontario, becomes the only AL player ever to hit 20 doubles, 20 triples, and 20 homers in a season. Throughout the decade this outstanding power hitter has a lifetime slugging average, .509, ranks him 35th all-time, in a tie with Hall of Famers Eddie Mathews and Harmon Killebrew) plays in the shadow of Joe DiMaggio and Ted Williams.

1945 Dick Fowler of Toronto lost 13 and won seven for the A's before joining the Canadian armed forces. He returns September 9, 1945, just in time to pitch the second game of a doubleheader against the Browns - what is to be the only nine-inning *bona fide* Canadian no-hitter.

1957 Glen Gorbous of Drumheller, Alberta, is back in the minor leagues after three undistinguished seasons with the Phillies. At a baseball "field day" in Omaha, Nebraska, on the first of August, he winds up and uncorks a throw of 445 feet, 3 inches - the world's record.

1963 In the off-season, the Mets acquired from the Dodgers first baseman Tim Harkness of Lachine, Quebec to replace the spectacularly awful Marv Thronberry. Harkness has the honor of making the first-ever hit in brand-new Shea Stadium - but the Mets lose 109 games this year, and the Dodgers win the series.

1967 Ferguson "Fergie" Jenkins out of Chatham, Ontario, in his first full season, pitches the first of his seven consecutive 20-game winning seasons for the Chicago Cubs and strikes out 236.

1969 Ron Taylor, now in the Mets bull pen, wins nine games and saves 13 as the "Amazin's" take the pennant.

1971 Fergie Jenkins of the Cubs leads the league in wins (24), completed games (30), and innings pitched (325). He wins the Cy Young Award.

Claude Raymond retires from the Expos' pitching mound and becomes the team's French-language play-by-play announcer.

1973 Newly recovered from a stroke, John Hiller returns to the Tigers. He appears in 65 games in relief, winning ten and saving a record-breaking 38. Hiller has a 1.44 earned-run average, 124 strikeouts in 125 innings - and those 38 saves will remain the record for left handers until 1986.

1974 John Hiller has a most unusual season with the Tigers. Pitching entirely in relief, he wins 17 games (the second-best record ever) and loses 14 (the second-worst ever.)

The Cubs, for whom Fergie Jenkins has won 148 games in eight seasons, trade Fergie to Texas. For the Rangers, he completes a league-leading 29 games and wins a league-leading 25.

1975 Reggie "Snacks" Cleveland of Swift Current, Saskatchewan, a seven-year veteran pitcher with a 65-64 record, has a 13-9 record for the pennant-winning Red Sox, who now play what many consider the greatest World Series ever against the Cincinnati Reds. Cleveland starts games five and loses, giving up a decisive three-run homer to Tony Perez.

1979 Right fielder Terry Puhl of Melville, Saskatchewan, in his third season with the Houston Astros, bats .287 and catches 352 fly balls without committing a single error. In 13 years with the Astros, he will maintain a lifetime .993 fielding average - making only 19 errors in 2,596 chances. He is the best defensive outfielder in baseball history. He also sets the Canadian record for games played (1,516) and hits earned (1,357).

1983 Fergie Jenkins retires after 18 campaigns with losing teams. Only eight pitchers since the game began have more career strikeouts than Fergie's 3,192. He was the first Canadian elected to the Hall of Fame when he was inducted in 1991.

1991 Five Canadians are on major-league rosters: pitcher Kirk McCaskill from Kapuskasing, Ontario, for the California Angels; left-hander Steve Wilson of Victoria, B.C., for the Cubs; Terry Puhl now of the Kansas City Royals; and out-fielders Rob Ducey, native of Toronto, for the Blue Jays, and Larry Walker of Maple Ridge, B.C. for the Expos.

The Chances of Reaching the Major Leagues

Nov. 10/91 Baseball America

% of Minor League Players to Make the Majors	- 10.6%	First Round Draft Selections to Make the Majors	- 66%
% of Short-Season Players to Make the Majors	- 9%	Second Round Draft Selections to Make the Majors	- 49%
% of Class-A Players to Make the Majors	- 15%	Rounds 3-5	- 32%
% of Double-A Players to Make the Majors	- 33%	Rounds 6-10	- 20%
% of Triple-A Players to Make the Majors	- 73%	Rounds 11-20	- 11%
		Rounds 21+	- 7%

'91 P.C.L. Leaders

1991 PCL Offensive (minimum 378 Plate Appearances)

Batter		Avg.
Rich Amaral	CGY	.346
Pat Lennon	CGY	.329
RUBEN AMARO	EDM	.326
Jose Munoz	ABQ	.326
Tino Martinez	CGY	.326
Hits		Avg.
Kenny Lofton	TUC	168
Ed Wood	PHX	159
RUBEN AMARO	EDM	154
Eric Karros	ABQ	154
G. Berroa	CSP	154

Home Runs		
Luis Medina	CSP	27
Bernardo Brito	POR	27
CHRIS CRON	EDM	22
Eric Karros	ABQ	22
Dave Staton	LV	22
Stolen Bases		
Will Taylor	LV	62
Tom Goodwin	ABQ	48
CHAD CURTIS	EDM	46
Andres Santana	PHX	45
Kenny Lofton	TUC	40

RBI's		
Ed Wood	PHX	109
Eric Karros	ABQ	101
Luis Medina	CSP	98
LEE STEVENS	EDM	96
CHRIS CRON	EDM	91 (tie)
TRIPLES		
Kenny Lofton	TUC	17
Butch Davis	ABQ	10
Darren Lewis	PHX	10
Rich Parker	PHX	9
several others		8

Runs		
RUBEN AMARO	EDM	95
Tino Martinez	CGY	94
Kenny Lofton	TUC	93
Ed Wood	PHX	90
Eric Karros	ABQ	88
DOUBLES		
RUBEN AMARO	EDM	42
Ed Wood	PHX	38
Tino Martinez	CGY	34
Eric Karros	ABQ	33
Geronimo Berroa	CSP	31

TOTAL BASES		Avg.
Eric Karros	ABQ	269
Luis Medina	CSP	267
G. Berroa	CSP	253
LEE STEVENS	EDM	243

SLUGGING PERCENTAGE		
Luis Medina	CSP	.593
Eric Karros	ABQ	.551
Tino Martinez	CGY	.548
Pat Lennon	CGY	.531
G. Berroa	CSP	.529
TRAPPER LEADER		
LEE STEVENS	.505 (6th)	

ON-BASE PERCENTAGE		
Rich Amaral	CGY	.433
Tino Martinez	CGY	.428
Dave Brundage	CGY	.421
RUBEN AMARO	EDM	.411
Ed Wood	PHX	.407

Pitcher		ERA
Gil Heredia	PHX	2.82
Tom Edens	POR	3.01
George Tsamis	POR	3.27
Tom Drees	VAN	3.52
Clay Parker	CGY	3.67
TRAPPER LEADER		
KYLE ABBOTT (8th)	3.99	
WINNING % (10+ decisions)		
K. Campbell	TAC	9-2 .818
Pat Rice	CGY	13-4 .765
JOE GRAHE	EDM	9-3 .750
Dennis Cook	ABQ	7-3 .700
Denny Neagle	POR	9-4 .692

1991 PCL PITCHING LEADERS (minimum 112 innings pitched)

VICTORIES		
KYLE ABBOTT	EDM	14
Terry Clark	TUC	14
Pat Rice	CGY	13
Jeff Hartsock	ABQ	12
J. McAndrew	ABQ	12

SAVES		
Dean Wilkins	TUC	21
Bruce Walton	TAC	20
John Wetteland	ABQ	20
M. Christopher	ABQ	16
J. Hernandez	LV	13
TRAPPER LEADER		
GARY BUCKELS	7 (T-8th)	

STRIKEOUTS		
Jeff Hartsock	ABQ	123
KYLE ABBOTT	EDM	120
Tom Edens	POR	100
Greg Perschke	VAN	98
Several		97

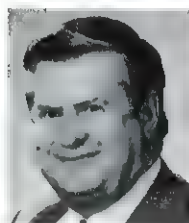
Complete Games

Gil Heredia	PHX	5
Jerry Kutzler	VAN	5
Dennis Powell	CGY	5
KYLE ABBOTT	EDM	4
SCOTT LEWIS	EDM	4

INNINGS PITCHED

KYLE ABBOTT	EDM	180.1
Greg Perschke	VAN	176.0
Dennis Powell	CGY	173.2
George Tsamis	POR	167.2
Terry Clark	TUC	164.0

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'91 PCL Standings

FIRST HALF STANDINGS

<u>NORTHERN</u>	<u>W</u>	<u>L</u>	<u>PCT</u>	<u>GB</u>
Portland	36	32	.529	-
EDMONTON	33	33	.500	2
Tacoma	33	37	.471	4
Calgary	27	40	.403	8.5
Vancouver	27	42	.391	9.5

<u>SOUTHERN</u>	<u>W</u>	<u>L</u>	<u>PCT</u>	<u>GB</u>
Tucson	45	25	.643	-
Phoenix	39	30	.565	5.5
Albuquerque	38	30	.559	6
Las Vegas	36	34	.514	9
Col. Springs	30	41	.423	15.5

SECOND HALF STANDINGS

<u>NORTHERN</u>	<u>W</u>	<u>L</u>	<u>PCT</u>	<u>GB</u>
Calgary	45	24	.652	-
EDMONTON	37	33	.529	8.5
Portland	34	36	.486	11.5
Tacoma	30	36	.455	13.5
Vancouver	22	44	.333	21.5

<u>SOUTHERN</u>	<u>W</u>	<u>L</u>	<u>PCT</u>	<u>GB</u>
Col. Springs	42	26	.618	-
Albuquerque	42	28	.600	1
Tucson	34	36	.486	9
Phoenix	29	40	.420	13.5
Las Vegas	29	41	.414	14

FINAL COMPOSITE STANDINGS

<u>CLUB</u>	<u>Affiliation</u>	<u>W</u>	<u>L</u>	<u>PCT</u>	<u>GB</u>
Albuquerque	(Los Angeles)	80	58	.580	-
Tucson	(Houston)	79	61	.564	12.5
Calgary	(Seattle)	72	64	.529	15.5
Colorado Sp	(Cleveland)	72	67	.518	16
EDMONTON	(California)	70	66	.515	16.5
Portland	(Minnesota)	70	68	.507	20
Phoenix	(San Francisco)	68	70	.493	25.5
Las Vegas	(San Diego)	65	75	.464	26.5
Tacoma	(Oakland)	63	73	.463	33.5
Vancouver	(White Sox)	49	86	.363	34

<u>Manager</u>
Kevin Kennedy
Bob Skinner
Keith Bodie
Charlie Manuel
MAX OLIVERAS
Russ Nixon
Duane Espy
Jim Rigglesman
Jeff Newman
M. Foley/R. Renick

1991 PLAYOFFS (Best of 5 Series)

Northern Division Finals

Calgary defeated Portland 3-0

Southern Division Finals

Tucson defeated Colorado Springs 3-1

Championship Series

Tucson defeated Calgary 3-2

1992 PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE UMPIRES

Barnes, Ronald E.

Buck, David

Burleson, Joseph H.

Compton, Craig

Culbreth, Fieldin

Danley, Kerwin

Freese, Todd

Leible, Ray J

Lipsey, John

Malone, Matthew

Mason, Darrel

Morrow, Steven

Poncino, Larry

Schwarz, Henry

Wickham, Dan

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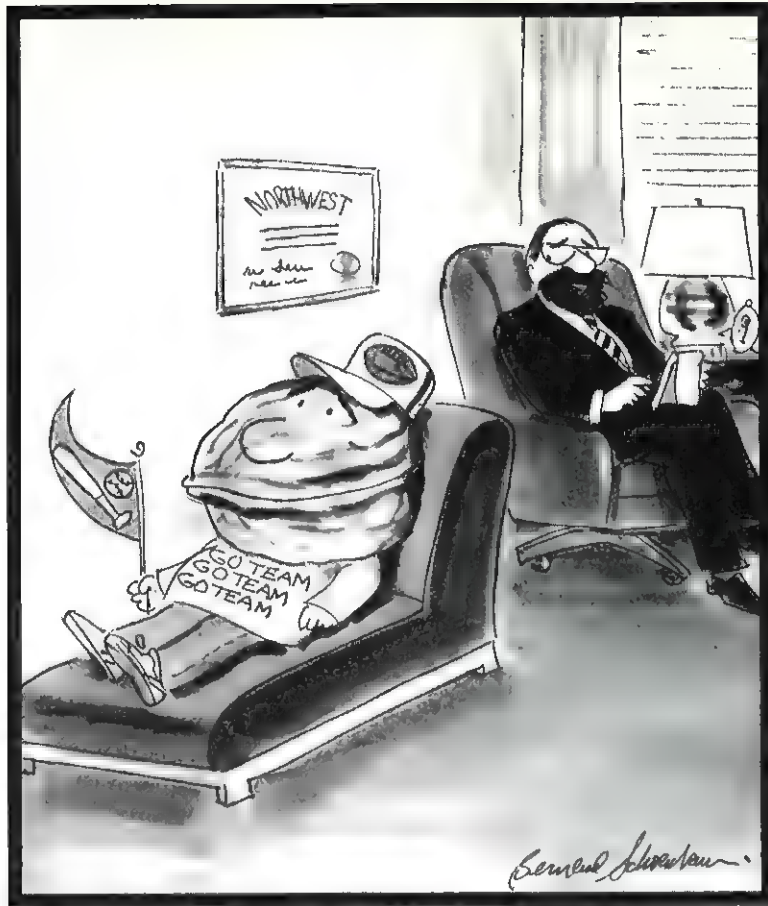
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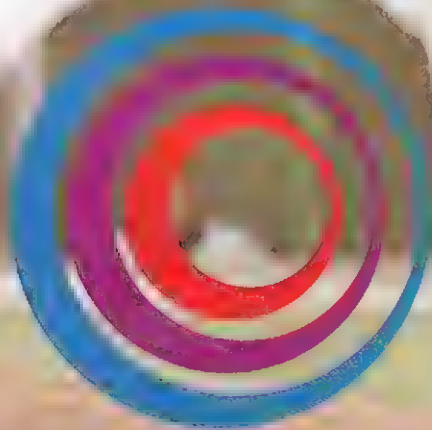
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Carl Willis



California Angels

Gary DiSarcina



Toronto Blue Jays

Devon White



California Angels

Bryan Harvey



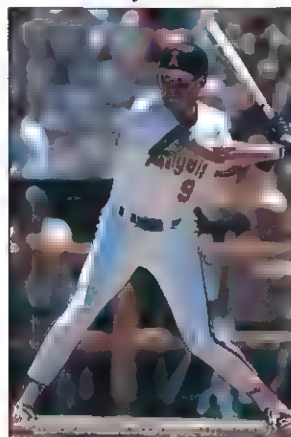
Kansas City

Wally Joyner



Texas Rangers

Gary Pettis



California Angels

Lee Stevens

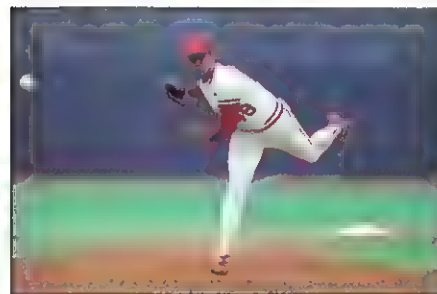


Chicago White Sox

Kirk McCaskill

Former *Trappers* in the Majors

Photos courtesy of the respective clubs



St. Louis Cardinals

Juan Agosto

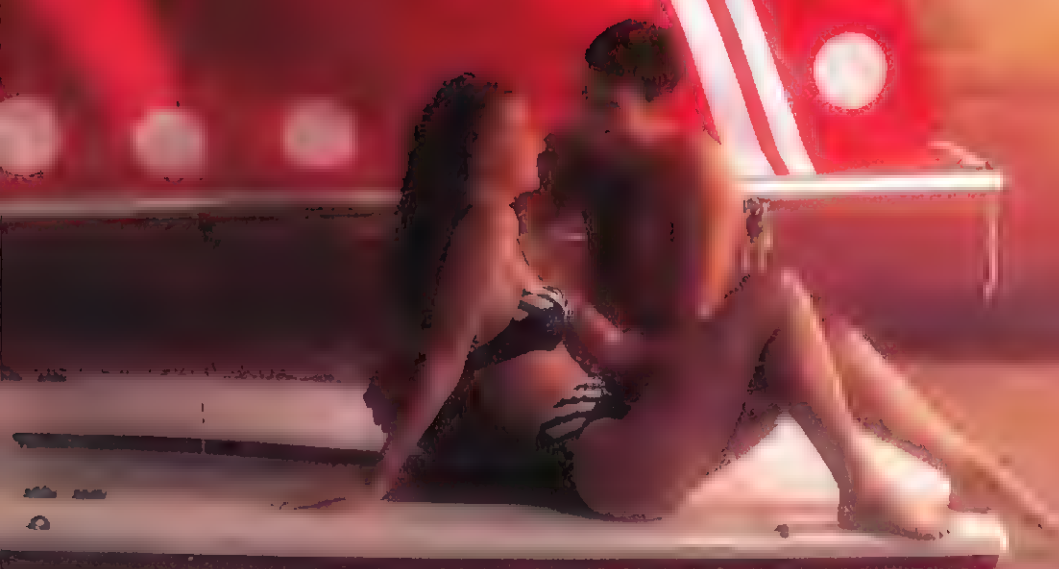
Edmonton Trappers were well represented in the Majors in 1991. Carl Willis won a World Series ring with the Twins, while Devon White had a stellar season for the Toronto Blue Jays. Gary Pettis had another outstanding season in the Texas Ranger outfield, while California Angels' Bryan Harvey led the American League with 46 saves. The following are former Trappers who reported to the 1992 Major League Spring Training Camps.

Player	Team	Trapper Seasons
Kyle Abbott, p	Philadelphia	1990-91
Juan Agosto, p	St. Louis	1981-82
Ruben Amaro, of	Philadelphia	1990-91
Kent Anderson, inf	Toronto	1987-91
Scott Bailes, p	California	1990
Chris Beasley, p	California	1990-91
Hector Berrios, p	Los Angeles	1991
Dante Bichette, of	Milwaukee	1987-89
Terry Clark, p	Cleveland	1987-89
Chris Cron, inf	Chicago (AL)	1990-91
Chad Curtis, of	California	1991
Doug Davis, c	Texas	1988-91
Mark Davis, of	California	1990-91
Gary DiSarcina, ss	California	1990-91
Brian Dorsett, c	Pittsburgh	1988
Mike Erb, p	California	1990-91
Mike Fetters, p	Milwaukee	1988-91
Willie Fraser, p	California	1986, 90
Joe Grahe, p	California	1990-91
Bryan Harvey, p	California	1988
Bob Kipper, p	Minnesota	1985
Scott Lewis, p	California	1990-91
Barry Lyons, c	Houston	1991
Jeff Manto, inf	Atlanta	1989
Kirk McCaskill, p	Chicago (AL)	1984-85, 87
Rich Monteleone, p	NY Yankees	1988-90
Junior Noboa, inf	NY Mets	1988
John Orton, c	California	1990-91
Gary Pettis, of	Texas	1983, 87
Gus Polidor, inf	Oakland	1985-86, 88
Joe Redfield, inf	Pittsburgh	1988
Bobby Rose, inf	California	1990-91
Dick Schofield, ss	California	1983, 90
Rick Schu, inf	Philadelphia	1990
Lee Stevens, 1b/of	California	1989-91
Ron Tingley, c	California	1990-91
Fred Toliver, p	Cleveland	1990-91
Chico Walker, of	Chicago Cubs	1988
Devon White, of	Toronto	1985-86, 90
Carl Willis, p	Minnesota	1989
Cliff Young, p	California	1989-91
Mark Zappelli, p	California	1991

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Pacific Coast League – A Heritage to Share

Through the Trappers begin their 12th season in 1992, that period is only a fraction of the history experienced by the Pacific Coast League. The PCL has been in existence since 1903 and embarks upon their 89th season in 1992.

The Pacific Coast League was truly a "Pacific Coast" league as its roots took place in 1903, with teams based in Los Angeles, Sacramento, Seattle, San Francisco, Oakland and Portland. Throughout the years, 39 cities have hosted a Pacific Coast League franchise, including the 10 existing cities in the league today. Of the 6 charter teams of the 1903 League, only Portland is still represented today.

Stories can and have been written on the rich history of the PCL, so the following is just a small taste of some of the fantastic facts of the Pacific Coast League heritage.

Although Trapper fans have enjoyed their share of high-scoring ball games at John Ducey Park, imagine how the Salt Lake City Bees supporters felt at Bonneville Park in 1923 when the visiting Vernon Tigers bombarded the home team with a remarkable 35-11 victory. Highlighting the record setting game was the performance of outfielder Pete Schneider, who had 5 home runs (including 2 grand slams), 14 RBI, and 22 total bases – individual records which still stand today. Later in the same season, Salt Lake gained a little revenge against Vernon when the Bees scored 16 runs in the 6th inning – the most runs ever scored in one inning.

Ron Kittle holds a special place in the hearts of Edmonton baseball fans for his amazing 50-home run, 144-RBI season in 1982. However, Tony Lazzeri of Salt Lake City still holds the standards of 60 homers and 222 RBI in 1925. But note, the Salt Lake Bees played 200 games in 1925 while the 1982 Trappers had a 144-game schedule.

At the other end of run production, Portland pitchers combined for an 88-inning shutout streak that included 9 consecutive complete-game shutout efforts in 1910.

Next consider the Pacific Coast League's longest game in history! Twenty-four innings were played and only one run scored! San Francisco's Nick Williams singled in the only run of the game in the bottom of the 24th inning as the Seals defeated the Oakland Oaks on June 8, 1909. Incredibly, each team employed only one pitcher in the game as San

Francisco's Cack Henley outdueled Oakland's Jimmy Wiggs.

The Trappers and the Albuquerque Dukes "enjoyed" a similar game last season when Doug Davis doubled home Dan Grunhard in the 17th inning for a 1-0 Trapper victory at Albuquerque Sports Stadium on June 15. Five Trapper pitchers shared the shutout in the 4:59 marathon. The Trappers also won another 17-inning affair in 1988 when Kent Anderson scored on a Chico Walker single in an 11-10 victory over Colorado Springs at John Ducey Park. That game lasted 5:16!

One of the rarest defensive feats in baseball is turning the triple play. The Trappers have yet to accomplish the feat through their 11-year history entering the 1992 season. There were no triple plays turned by any of the Clubs last season. Therefore, imagine the uniqueness of turning an unassisted triple play – it has only been accomplished 6 times in Pacific Coast League history, most recently in 1930 by second baseman William Rhiel of Portland. However, Billy Orr and Buddy Ryan deserve an episode in Baseball's Twilight Zone for falling victim to an unassisted triple play – TWICE! Orr and Ryan were on base for Salt Lake when Portland's William Rodgers turned the unassisted triple play in 1916, and again Orr and Ryan (now playing for Sacramento) fell prey to an unassisted triple play by shortstop Henry Sand of Salt Lake City in 1921, 5 years later.

Everybody has heard of Joe DiMaggio's 56-game hitting streak for the New York Yankees in 1941. But did you know Joltin' Joe had an even longer 61-game hitting streak for the San Francisco Seals in the Pacific Coast League in 1933. Of course, long-time Trapper fans won't forget Lorenzo Gray's amazing 40-game hitting streak in 1982.

But despite the rich history of the Pacific Coast League, it would not be possible without its most treasured element – you, the fan! You are the cog that makes the Pacific Coast League machine work! The Pacific Coast League would be non-existent without you. Your memories enrich the League's history, while your continued support sparks its future! So on behalf of the PCL, the Trappers extend their deepest appreciation for your support and look forward to sharing many games with you in the future.

John Ducey

A player, umpire and administrator for Alberta amateur baseball for more than 60 years, he served as a professional umpire from 1934-45 before taking over as general manager of the Edmonton club in 1946, a position he held until 1960. He was also GM of the Canadian team that finished second at the Global World Championships in Japan in 1957. Ducey was named Edmonton's Sportsman of the Year in 1954 and 1957 and was inducted into the Alberta Sports Hall of Fame in 1980 and the Canadian Baseball Hall of Fame in 1983. Born in Buffalo, New York in 1908, his contributions didn't go unnoticed as the home field of the Edmonton Trappers of the Pacific Coast League was renamed John Ducey Park in 1984.

Answers to Hall of Fame Quiz

from page 21

A: Honus Wagner (2), B: Charlie Gehringer (4), C: Bob Gibson (9), D: Ted Williams (8), E: Eddie Collins (1), F: Candy Cummings (6), G: Cool Papa Bell (3), H: Mickey Mantle (5), I: Willie Mays (7).

One of baseball's most feared double-play combinations consisted of shortstop Joe Tinker, second baseman Johnny Evers, and first baseman Frank Chance. The trio of Chicago Cubs played together from 1902 to 1912 and were key factors to the Cubs' 3 straight Pennants in 1906, 1907 and 1908. They were immortalized by Franklin P. Adams in this short Poem.

Tinker to Evers to Chance

These are the saddest of possible words:

"Tinker to Evers to Chance."

Trio of bear Cubs and fleeter than birds,

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1-HITTERS

May 16, 1981 in Hawaii – 1-0 Win

The Trappers' first ever one-hit pitching performance was also the Club's first ever shutout, courtesy of a near perfect outing by Canadian righthander **Bill Atkinson** and reliever **Dewey Robinson**. After Atkinson retired his first 15 batters faced, **John Alvarez** singled to lead off the 6th inning. Alvarez was the only Islander to reach base, and was promptly retired on a doubleplay. Atkinson – a native of Chatham, Ontario – struck out 11 batters and walked none through 8 innings, while Robinson retired the side in the 9th. The pitching combination faced the minimum 27 batters in the 1:55 contest.

June 10, 1984 vs Portland

Kirk McCaskill tossed a complete-game 1-hitter, but John Russell's 4th inning 2-run homer was all Portland needed as the Beavers edged the Trappers 2-0.

August 5, 1986 vs Portland

Willie Fraser made an auspicious start with the Trappers after being called up from Palm Springs 3 days earlier. He pitched a complete game 7-inning 1-hit shutout to back the Trappers to a 1-0 victory in the 2nd game of a doubleheader in Portland. **Ken Dowell** spoiled the no-hitter with a single in the 3rd inning.

September 4, 1988 vs Tacoma

Joey Johnson handcuffed the Tigers on a near flawless afternoon in a 6-0 win at John Ducey Park. **Russ McGinnis'** 5th-inning single was all the Tigers could muster against Johnson. Johnson pitched

the complete 9 innings with no walks and one hit batter, as he faced only 29 batters – 2 over the minimum.

Longest Perfect Game Bid – May 27, 1991 vs Tacoma

Left-handed starter **Kyle Abbott** had a perfect game with 2 out in the 7th inning before Tacoma's **Doug Jennings** singled at Cheyney Stadium in a 3-2 Trapper win. Abbott's one-hitter was broken up by back-to-back singles in the 9th, both who eventually scored off reliever **Sherman Corbett**. Abbott finished the game with a 3-hit 6-strikeout performance through 8 innings.

Longest No-Hit Effort Bid – July 4, 1991 vs Vancouver

A near full-house had shown up to catch the return of **Ron Kittle** at John Ducey Park, but were instead treated to a spectacular outing by **Kyle Abbott** in a 5-0 Trapper win. Abbott carried a perfect game into the 7th inning before he issued a one-out walk. Abbott was only 4 outs away from a no-hitter when **Derek Lee** singled with 2 out in the 8th. **Cesar Bernhardt's** single spoiled Abbott's one-hit bid with 2 out in the 9th inning. For his 2-hit shutout, Abbott was named the PCL Pitcher of the Week by *Howe Sportsdata*.



GRAND SLAMS

1991	2	Gary DiSarcina, Dan Grunhard
1990	6	Chris Cron 3, John Skurla 2, Bobby Rose
1989	3	Jeff Manto, Edwin Marquez, Mark McLemore
1988	1	Stan Holmes
1987	0	none
1986	3	Bill Merrifield, Mark Ryal 2
1985	1	Wally Joyner
1984	5	Rick Adams, Chris Clark, Steve Lubratich 2, James Randall
1983	8	Mike Brown, Chris Clark 2, Pat Keedy, Tim Krauss, Jose Mangual, Juan Monasterio, Jerry Narron
1982	1	Dom Fucci
1981	6	Rod Allen, Gary Holle 2, Jay Loviglio, Fran Mullins, John Poff

TOTAL 36 Leaders – Chris Cron (3); Chris Clark (3); Gary Holle (2); Steve Lubratich (2); Mark Ryal (2); John Skurla (2)



CYCLES

Hitting the Cycle

Joe Gates – May 29, 1981 vs Portland Beavers
Rick Adams – April 26, 1984 vs Albuquerque Dukes



FIRSTS

TRAPPER FIRSTS

First Game	April 14, 1981 in Portland
First Batter	Jay Loviglio, April 14, 1981
First Hit	Jay Loviglio, April 14, 1981
First Run	Jay Loviglio, April 14, 1981
First RBI	Leo Sutherland, April 14, 1981
First Home Run	Gary Holle, April 14, 1981
First Stolen Base	Leo Sutherland, April 14, 1981
First Grand Slam	Gary Holle, April 14, 1981
First Win	April 14, 1981 vs Portland, 12-5
First Starting Pitcher	Nardi Contraras, April 14, 1981
First Winning Pitcher	Nardi Contraras, April 14, 1981
First Save	Dewey Robinson, April 15, 1981 vs Portland
First Shutout	Bill Atkinson, Dewey Robinson (combined) May 16, 1981 1-0 vs HWI
First Loss	April 16, 1981 at Portland, 7-1
First Losing Pitcher	Reggie Patterson, April 16, 1981
First Doubleheader	May 8, 1981 in Hawaii (Trappers dropped both, 7-6, 2-0)
First Doubleheader Win	May 13, 1981 in Hawaii (2-1, 3-1)
First Extra Inning Game	April 18, 1981 in Tacoma

Continued from page 9

1991. Outfielder Mark Davis smashed a pair of home runs, a triple and a double for a 4-hit, 4-RBI, 13-total base afternoon against Vancouver in April. Kevin Davis enjoyed a 6-RBI outing against Calgary in August highlighted by a 2-run homer and a pair of doubles. Doug Davis was the hero in Albuquerque in June when he ended a 17-inning scoreless game with an RBI-double.

It was purely co-incidental that the Trappers celebrated their 10th Anniversary, but the celebration included the return of some of the most popular players in Trappers history as Ron Kittle, Gus Polidor and Pete Coachman returned to John Ducey Park in different uniforms. Vancouver's Ron Kittle of course will forever be remembered for his 50-home run, 144-RBI season for the Trappers in 1982. Both Gus Polidor and Pete Coachman re-visited John Ducey Park in 1991 as members of the Tacoma Tigers. Shortstop Polidor established a League record with a .986 fielding percentage for the Trappers in 1986, while Pete Coachman holds several career Trapper records including most games, at-bats, runs and hits.

Some of the people had never been to a Trapper game before. Some of them had never even watched the game on television. But they all knew who "Fernando" was, and when it was announced that Fernando Valenzuela would be pitching for the Trappers, the Trapper ticket was the hottest item in town. Interest from all across North America kept the phones ringing off the hook at the Trappers office!

Fernando did not disappoint the full house as the roar of approval was absolutely outstanding when he first took the mound at John Ducey Park on July 29th. That excitement was magnified even more as Fernando struck out his first, and then second batters

faced enroute to a 7-strikeout 5-inning win over Tacoma. When he was relieved in the 5th inning, the fans recognized him with an extended standing ovation.

Valenzuela was a hit with the fans and the media everywhere he went, including Calgary where he struck out 10 batters through 7 innings. He finished the season and perhaps his career with the Trappers. Overall, he struck out 36 batters in only 36.1 innings as he compiled a 3-3 record in 7 games.

The Trappers concluded 1991 in an exciting winning style in the season finale. After trailing the Vancouver Canadians 10-1 after 6 innings, the Trappers exploded for 9 runs to tie the game. After the two teams exchanged 2 runs each in the 10th inning, Reed Peters provided the game-winner with a double in the 11th.

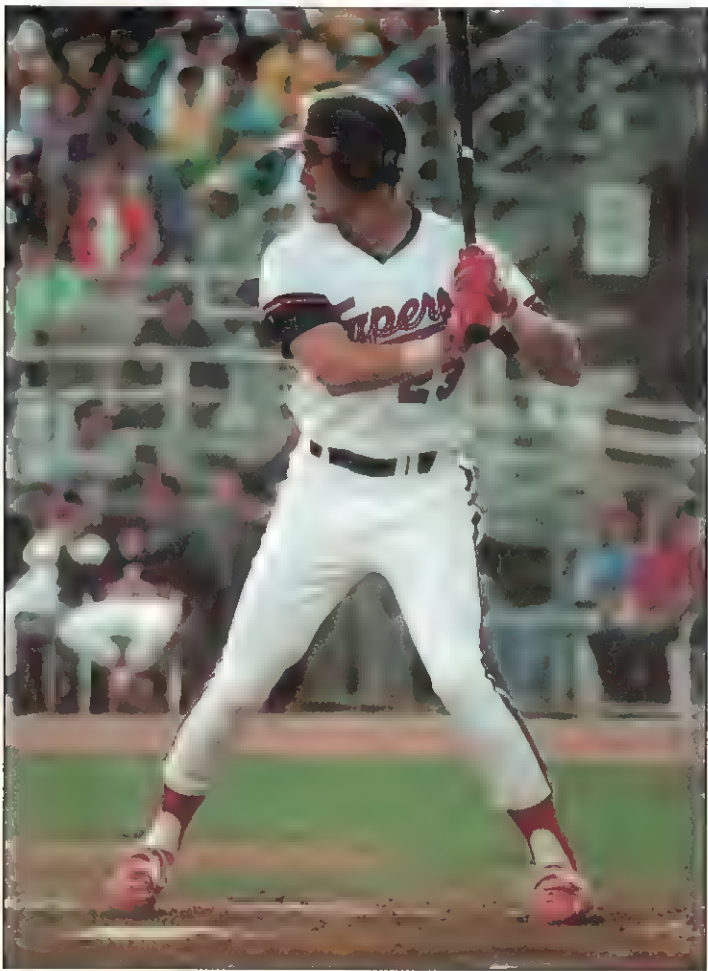
Peters stole 2 bases in the game - the Club's League-leading 184th and 185th - as the Trappers broke their old record of 183 steals.

Exciting baseball, great weather, and "Fernandomania" were the key elements as Trapper Baseball proved to be as popular as ever. A franchise record 252,813 fans enjoyed the 1991 season at John Ducey Park.

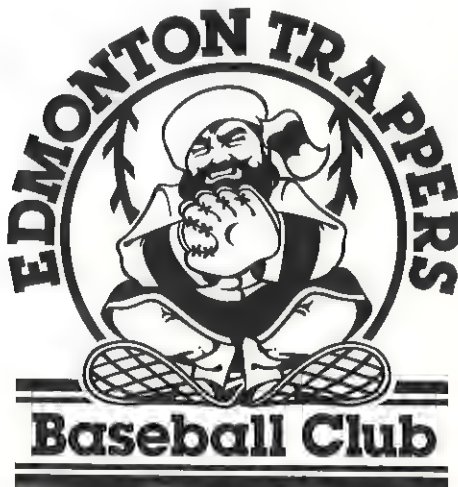
Yes, 1991 was definitely a Trapper season to remember!



Fernando Valenzuela provided excitement for Trapper fans.



Lee Stevens excelled at John Ducey Park.



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Mascot Extrordinaire! That's *Homer's* self-description – and who could argue with that! With good times and high fives flowing through his veins, the big fuzzy smiling baseball's devotion to Trapper fans is legendary! And nothing makes him happier than leading the crowd in raucous cheers, because you are the ones who refuel his character! He gets his energy from your laughter and kisses and waves and hugs! Just like you, he loves to have fun! But visiting teams beware – and hang on to your caps! Behind those shiny eyes is a mischievous prankster!

Photos by Denyse Conroy and "Homer"



Edmonton Eskimo Len Karlson charges home in a 1950 game vs Calgary Purity 99's.

Photo courtesy of Provincial Archives of Alberta, Garneau Studio Collection

Continued from Page 17

such as the time I received a doubtful reputation as a super-scout with the football Eskimos. In 1952, Red Nixon, riding the crest of tournament fever all over the prairies in those days, organized a tournament at Renfrew.

A second baseman with the Regina Caps caught the bleacher bugs' eyes, and the team's owner Cliff Ehrle declared; "You think he is some kind of a baseball player. Well, that's nothing

Memorable, too, was the succession of public address announcers . . . people like Gordie Williamson, Al Shaver, Joe Carbury and Bryan Hall. All this, while a kid by the name of Wes Montgomery was out there breaking in at shortstop for the Fort Saskatchewan Red Sox.

No one was happier than John Ducey when Mel Kowalchuk succeeded in bringing Edmonton into the Pacific Coast League. And it crowned a great career in baseball for John when the park was re-named John Ducey Park in recognition of his unceasing



Renfrew Park burns down, 1950.

Photo courtesy of Provincial Archives of Alberta, Garneau Studio Collection

compared to what he can do on the gridiron".

A telephone was handy in the press box, and immediately a call was put in to Eskimo coach Annis Stukus: "Have I got a football player for you!"

The rest is history. The player was Rollie Miles who went on to greatness with the Eks and became a Hall of Famer.

Then there was the night when the sporting impresario Wild Bill Hunter came to Edmonton to cover the playoffs involving his Moose Jaw ball club. He was in the press box when a call came that his ball park had burned down, and he was without a baseball home for the rest of the season.

Anyone who knows Hunter even remotely can well imagine the performance that Wild Bill put on in the face of yet-another dastardly turn of fate.

fight for decades to bring the best possible baseball to Edmonton.

This area was indeed fortunate to have a Kowalchuk ready to step into the large Ducey shoes at the appropriate time.

And how can we forget the night in 1950 when the Renfrew grandstand burned down? A disaster? Not with Ducey at the helm.

The grandstand was rebuilt without missing a swing of the bat nor without the city council of the day dragging its feet. The city fathers recognized the tremendous trickle-down benefits throughout the area's economy gained from having prestigious baseball entertainment within reach of the average fans' pocketbook.

And as we write this on the threshold of another glorious Trapper season, we pause to wonder what does the future hold.

Continued from page 13

the Championship series, but lost out to the Albuquerque Dukes in 3 straight games, including 2 one-run ball games. Although the Trappers didn't win it all, the Club certainly enjoyed a most spectacular season.

9. There was something magic in the air at John Ducey Park last Summer. It started with the home opener - a beautiful night for late April - and it mushroomed from there. It really hit home for me around the end of the first half. The Trappers were coming off a roadtrip and it was the final day of a long weekend. Despite being a Monday night - traditionally the slowest night of the week at all levels of professional baseball - the park was completely sold out. There was another absolute sellout the following night. Nights like these and many others allowed the Trappers to set an all-time single season franchise attendance record. For me it was

positive proof that this franchise had arrived and was coming of age. There's no doubt about it, Trappers Baseball is the thing to do during the Summer in Edmonton.

10. Number 10 on the list is not actually a memory, but I certainly hope that some day it will be. At the time of this writing, there was nothing in the way of an announcement regarding a new stadium for the Trappers forthcoming. But how we all look forward to the day when the City of Edmonton and the Trappers can announce that an agreement has been made for the construction of a new state-of-the-art baseball park, replete with a fully licenced restaurant, modern sky suites, batting cages, and a complete family picnic centre. An announcement of that nature would immediately make this community one of the top drawing centres in all of minor league baseball. Should that announcement happen, it would be the sweetest memory of them all.

ALL-STARS

1991 - Kyle Abbott	- Triple-A All-Star Left-handed Pitcher
- Rueben Amaro	- PCL All-Star Left-handed Pitcher - PCL All-Star Outfielder - Triple-A All-Star Outfielder - Triple-A All-Star Game Outfielder - Triple-A All-Star Game Outfielder
- Lee Stevens	- Triple-A All-Star Game Outfielder
- Chad Curtis	- Triple-A All-Star Game Infielder
- Max Oliveras	- Triple-A All-Star Game Coach
1990 - Lee Stevens	- Triple-A All-Star Game
1989 - Pete Coachman	- Triple-A All-Star Game (replacing pitcher Terry Clark, who was called up by California)
- Tom Kotchman	- Triple-A All-Star Game Coach
1988 - Urbano Lugo	- Triple-A All-Star Game Pitcher
1987 - Jim Eppard	- PCL All-Star First Baseman
1986 - Gus Polidor	- PCL All-Star Shortstop
- Mark Ryal	- PCL All-Star Designated Hitter
1985 - Jack Howell	- PCL All-Star Third Baseman
1983 - Dick Schofield	- PCL All-Star Shortstop
- Mike Brown	- PCL All-Star Outfielder
1982 - Ron Kittle	- PCL All-Star Outfielder - Minor League Player of the Year - Triple-A All Star Outfielder
- Lorenzo Gray	- PCL All-Star Outfielder
1981 - Jay Loviglio	- PCL All-Star Outfielder
- Gary Holle	- PCL All-Star Designated Hitter
- Rich Barnes	- PCL All-Star Lefthanded Pitcher

EDMONTON TRAPPER OF THE YEAR - 1981-1991

1981 - Gary Holle	- Designated Hitter
1982 - Ron Kittle	- Outfielder
1983 - Mike Brown	- Outfielder
1984 - Chris Clark	- Designated Hitter
1985 - Jack Howell	- Third Baseman
1986 - Gus Polidor	- Shortstop
1987 - Jim Eppard	- First Baseman
1988 - Joe Redfield	- Third Baseman
1989 - Mike Brown	- Outfielder
1990 - Scott Lewis	- Pitcher
1991 - Gary DiSarcina	- Shortstop



1992 EDMONTON TRAPPERS

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE SCHEDULE

**FIRST HALF ENDS JUNE 23;
SECOND HALF STARTS JUNE 24**

SUN	MON	TUE	WED	THUR	FRI	SAT
April			1	2	3	4
5	6	7	8	9	10	11 POR 2:05
12 POR 2:05 (DH)	13 OFF	14 CSP 2:05	15 CSP 7:05	16 OFF	17 CSP 2:05 (DH)	18 TAC 8:05
19 TAC 2:35	20 TAC 8:05	21 TAC 8:05	22 TAC 8:05	23 POR 8:05	24 POR 8:05	25 POR 8:05
26 POR 2:30	27 POR 8:05	28 TAC 7:05	29 TAC 7:05	30 TAC 2:05*		

SUN	MON	TUE	WED	THUR	FRI	SAT
May					1 TAC 7:05	2 VAN 8:05
3 VAN 2:30	4 VAN 8:05	5 VAN 8:05	6 CGY 7:05	7 CGY 7:05	8 CGY 12:05	9 CGY 1:35
10 CGY 1:35	11 POR 7:05	12 POR 7:05*	13 POR 6:05 (DH)	14 POR 7:05*	15 POR 7:05	16 VAN 7:05*
17 VAN 2:05	18 VAN 2:05	19 VAN 7:05	20 VAN 7:05	21 CGY 7:05	22 CGY 7:05	23 CGY 7:05
24 CGY 1:35	25 CGY 7:05	26 CGY 7:05	27 CGY 7:05	28 CGY 7:05	29 CGY 7:05	30 LV 8:05
31 LV 2:05	Away Games					

☐ **Away Games**
(DH) **DOUBLE HEADER**
(two, seven inning games)

*** Subject to Time Change**

SUN	MON	TUE	WED	THUR	FRI	SAT
	1 LV 8:05	2 LV 8:05	3 OFF	4 PHX 8:05	5 PHX 8:05	6 PHX 8:05
7 PHX 7:05	8 OFF	9 TUC 7:50 (DH)	10 TUC 8:30	11 OFF	12 TUC 8:30	13 VAN 7:35
14 VAN 2:05	15 VAN 7:05	16 VAN 7:05	17 OFF	18 PHX 7:35	19 PHX 7:05	20 PHX 7:05
21 PHX 2:05	22 TAC 8:05	23 TAC 8:05	24 TAC 8:05	25 TAC 8:05	26 TUC 7:35	27 TUC 7:05
28 TUC 2:05	29 TUC 7:05	30 ABQ 8:05	June			

SUN	MON	TUE	WED	THUR	FRI	* SAT
July			1 ABQ 2:05	2 ABQ 7:05	3 ABQ 7:05	4 CSP 1:35
5 CSP 1:35	6 CSP 7:05	7 CSP 7:05	8 OFF	9 ABQ 7:00	10 ABQ 7:00	11 ABQ 7:00
12 ABQ 1:00	13 ALL STAR BREAK	14 ALL STAR BREAK	15 ALL STAR GAME	16 TAC 7:05	17 TAC 7:05	18 TAC 7:05
19 TAC 2:05	20 TAC 7:05	21 POR 8:05	22 POR 8:05	23 POR 8:05	24 POR 8:05	25 VAN 8:05
26 VAN 2:30	27 VAN 8:05	28 VAN 8:05	29 VAN 1:15	30 TAC 7:05	31 TAC 7:05	

☐ Home Games
ALL TIMES EDMONTON TIME

SUN	MON	TUE	WED	THUR	FRI	SAT
August						1 TAC 7:05
2 TAC 2:05	3 POR 8:05	4 POR 8:05	5 POR 8:05	6 POR 8:05	7 LV 7:05	8 LV 7:05
9 LV 2:05	10 LV 7:05	11 CGY 7:05	12 CGY 7:05	13 CGY 7:05	14 CGY 7:05	15 VAN 8:05
16 VAN 2:30	17 VAN 8:05	18 VAN 1:15	19 CGY 7:05	20 CGY 7:05	21 CGY 12:05	22 CGY 7:05
23 POR 7:05	24 POR 7:05	25 POR 7:05	26 POR 7:05	27 VAN 7:05	28 VAN 7:05	29 VAN 7:05

30 VAN 2:05	31 CGY 7:35					
SUN	MON	TUE	WED	THUR	FRI	SAT
		1 CGY 7:05	2 CGY 7:05	3 CGY 7:05	4 TAC 8:05	5 TAC 8:05
6 TAC 2:45	7 TAC 2:45	September				

NORTH
EDMONTON TRAPPERS
CALGARY CANNONS (CGY)
PORTLAND BEAVERS (POR)
TACOMA TIGERS (TAC)
VANCOUVER CANADIANS (VAN)

SOUTH
ALBUQUERQUE DUKES (ABQ)
COLORADO SPRINGS SKY SOX (CSP)
LAS VEGAS STARS (LV)
PHOENIX FIREBIRDS (PHX)
TUCSON TOROS (TUC)

**MAJOR LEAGUE
AFFILIATION**
CALIFORNIA ANGELS
SEATTLE MARINERS
MINNESOTA TWINS
OAKLAND A'S
CHICAGO WHITE SOX

LOS ANGELES DODGERS
CLEVELAND INDIANS
SAN DIEGO PADRES
SAN FRANCISCO GIANTS
HOUSTON ASTROS

**FOR MORE INFORMATION CONTACT: THE EDMONTON TRAPPERS BASEBALL CLUB, JOHN DUCEY PARK,
10233 - 96 AVENUE, EDMONTON, ALBERTA T5K 0A5 PHONE: (403) 429-2934**

1992 Promotions

- | | |
|-----------|---|
| April 11 | Opening Day. |
| June 14 | Tim Horton Seat Cushion Giveaway - 1st 2,000. |
| June 18 | Ezio Faraone/Save-On Day. |
| June 19 | Nostalgia Night – Tetley Tea. |
| June 20 | Millbourne Mall Mini Bat Giveaway – All Kids. |
| June 21 | Capilano Mall Merchants Father's Day. |
| June 26 | Suitcase Send-Off – G.W.E. |
| June 27 | Family Carnival – G.W.E. |
| June 28 | Pizza's for Prizes – G.W.E. |
| June 29 | Hot Dog Giveaway – G.W.E. 4,000 Hot Dogs. |
| June 30 | Fireworks – G.W.E./CJKE Easy F.M. |
| July 1 | Little Caesar's Gym Bag Giveaway – 1st 2,000. |
| July 2 | 2 Litre Pop Giveaway – 1st 2,000 – Gray Beverage. |
| July 3 | Trapper Baseball Giveaway – All Kids. |
| July 19 | Trapper Pennant Giveaway – All Kids. |
| July 20 | Hot Dog Giveaway – 4,000 Hot Dogs. |
| July 30 | Trapper Cap Giveaway – 1st 2,000. |
| July 31 | Pepsi Bat Giveaway – All Kids. |
| August 1 | Team Picture Giveaway. |
| August 7 | Las Vegas Night. |
| August 9 | Shaw Cable/Videotron Baseball Card Giveaway – 1st 2,000. |
| August 14 | Smitty's Family Restaurant School Binder Giveaway – All Kids. |
| August 23 | Prime Time Sports Card Show. |
| August 25 | Pepsi/Trapper T-Shirt Giveaway – 1st 2,000. |
| August 28 | Trapper Helmet Giveaway – All Kids. |
| August 29 | Welcome Ford Used Car Giveaway. |

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